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Guide*

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Romulus



Roman

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50¢



Wish list

When Santa Claus made a guest appearance at the Romulus Public Library last week, children took the opportunity to offer gift suggestions. Santa arrived during story hour Dec. 7. Discussing her Christmas list with Santa was Britney Means (above), 3. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Consent form approved for teen center

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

With an opening date less than one month away, the Romulus Adolescent Health Center has an official parental consent form.

Members of the health center council presented the form to the local school board Monday night.

The health center is expected to open in January at Romulus Senior High School for Romulus young people ages 11 to 18.

Anyone under 18 who wants to use the center must have a signed parental consent form.

In the presentation to the board, the council listed clinic services, which include general physical exams, gynecological services, treatment for minor illnesses or injuries, health screenings and follow-up for vision and hearing, immunizations, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing, referral for prenatal care, birth control referrals, Medicaid screening, dental health screening and referral, health education and mental health or substance abuse counseling.

Birth control prescriptions and abortion counseling, referrals or services will not be provided, the center pamphlet stated.

On the parental consent form, the health center services are divided into four categories—medical services, education services, counseling services and birth control referrals.

Parents can indicate "yes" or "no" beside each category. They can request notification before any prescriptions are issued to their children.

The remainder of the form contains questions about insurance and medical histories.

It is our mission that the health center and its services should contribute to the lives of our young people.

—Mission statement

Board members also were given a mission statement for the center, written by the advisory council.

"Romulus adolescents are our future and deserve guidance and assistance in making responsible health choices that will stay with them for a lifetime. It is our mission that the health center and its services should contribute to the lives of our young people and that, working with parents, we can move closer to the goal of changing young people's lives, giving them the tools they need to have positive, health and productive futures," the mission statement said.

The health center and the consent form have been topics of controversy in the community.

Before the health center received board approval, a group of parents strongly protested the it. A health center, they claimed, would undermine their authority as parents by providing confidential health and counseling services.

Many of these parents said a center would eventually become a source of birth control and abortion referrals despite denials from members of the center advisory council and the school board.

Supporters of the center maintain Romulus teens need a source of general health care

See FORM, page A-3

Assessment test leads to second look at education system

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

ified for a \$23,477 MEAP Achievement grant.

The grant will be used for future district attempts to improve test scores.

Assistant Superintendent Terrel LeCesne presented school board members with a summary of latest test results at the Monday meeting.

In the reading test, 84 percent fourth-graders passed in 1989 while 83.1 percent passed in 1988.

In the seventh grade, 84.2 percent passed the reading test in 1989; 72.6 percent in 1988.

For the tenth-graders, 80.2 percent passed the reading portion in 1989 while 79 percent

passed in 1988.

"Our students continue to show improvement in basic reading skills," LeCesne said. "When our students are tested on what we teach, they do well."

However, students did not do as well on a new essential skills reading test which measures a new approach to reading.

On the essential skills section of the test, students were asked to read selections up to five pages long. Then they answered questions on the content of the passage.

Another part of the essential skills test was informational reading.

Passages similar to textbooks focused on social studies or science. Again, students had to read for content.

LeCesne said the reading approach was introduced to most teachers two years ago but implementing it in the classroom will be a lengthy process.

"If our students are going to be more successful in those tests, we'll have to make some major changes in our teaching style."

District officials intend to train teachers in this new method. In fact, most of the incentive grant money will go toward in-service training.

LeCesne said.

District officials also are concerned about results from the science category. Students were tested in this area for the first time this year.

Scores were somewhat low, LeCesne said. The best results came from elementary age students.

"The results...indicate that there is a high need to focus our efforts on the science curriculum and staff development training...Because it will take several years to see the results of any changes, it would not be unreasonable to expect low but continued improvement over the next few years," he said.

LeCesne also reviewed math scores which showed 72.9 fifth-graders passed in 1989 and 80.3 percent in 1988.

Eighth-graders scored with 45.2 percent passing in 1988 and 49 in 1989.

Finally, the scores for 11th grade students declined with 50.4 percent passing in 1989 compared to 51.8 percent in 1988.

Although he is not pleased with the MEAP scores in general, LeCesne said they provide him with direction.

"We have a better understanding of what's happening," he said.

Task force to serve warrants

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

"It's just a concentrated effort to serve these warrants," said Romulus Police Chief Fred Dansby.

The 600 outstanding warrants are all within the jurisdiction of the 34th District Court in Romulus.

Officers have been supplied with the addresses of those sought for arrest. On their free time during patrol officers will stop by these homes to serve the arrest warrants.

"We're going to their homes and their places of employment," Dansby said.

The program has been in operation three weeks. Within the first two weeks, the chief said, 50 warrants were served. Two people turned themselves in, he said.

Some of the people arrested were wanted for their third offense. Others were on the road illegally.

"A lot of these people don't have a driver's license so they're out there endangering other people's lives."

Warrants can be issued for numerous reasons—failure to attend scheduled court appear-

ances, failure to pay fines or failure to obey probation requirements.

Police officials are urging people with outstanding warrants to come to the 34th District Court Monday through Friday to resolve the matter. Some people might want to turn themselves in to avoid the embarrassment of being arrested at home or on the job, Dansby said.

Also, additional charges or fines for outstanding warrants are sometimes waived for those who appear in court.

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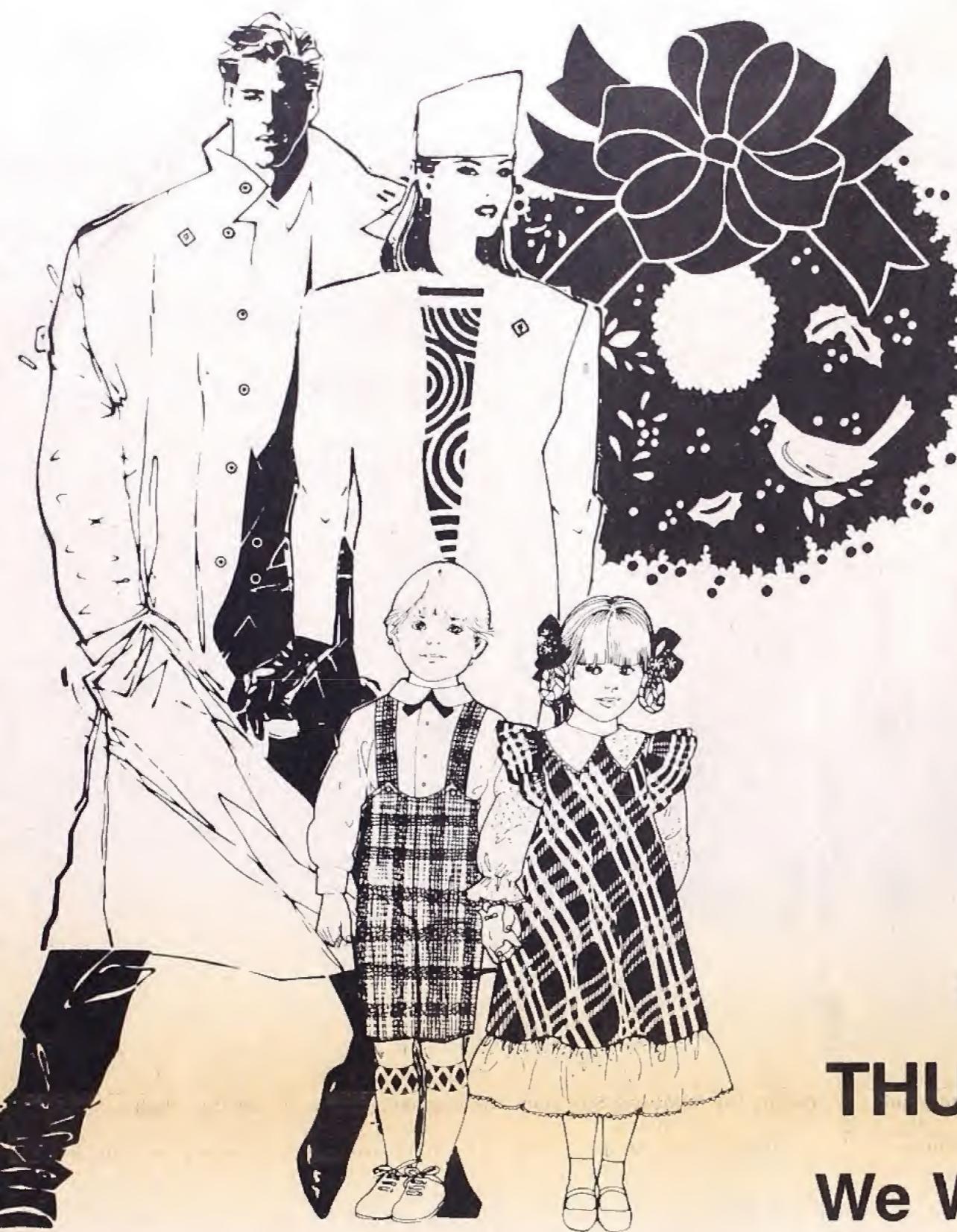
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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, Dec. 14, 1989
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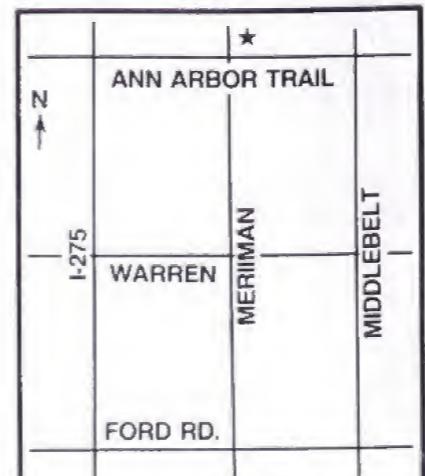
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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Mayor hosts 'mitten' tree

Mayor Beverly McAnally has allowed the Romulus senior center to use her office this year for the traditional mitten tree.

Donations of mittens and gloves to decorate the tree can be delivered during business hours to the McAnally's office in city hall, 11111 Wayne Road.

The mittens and gloves will be donated to the Romulus Goodfellow's for distribution.

Volunteer counselors are requested

The Romulus Youth Assistance Program needs volunteer counselors to work with young people ages 5 through 17 on a one-to-one basis.

This program was formed to help young people improve their behavior. Counselors should be adults and willing to provide a great deal of attention and care to participants, program representatives said.

Training sessions are provided.

For more information, call Kathleen Haack, program coordinator, at 942-7585.

Goodfellow's accept gift applications

Members of the Romulus Goodfellow's will accept applications for holiday gift packages today and tomorrow.

The charitable group collected approximately \$6,000 Dec. 1 and 2 in its paper drive. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of food and toys for gift packages.

To apply, Romulus residents should drop off a letter at the Romulus police station with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the needy people.

The letters should include the amount and source of income of the family and ages of all of the children in the family.

The Goodfellow's hope to begin package distribution Dec. 21.

For more information, contact the Romulus Police Department at 941-8400.

Requested accident report is released

The Romulus Police Department has released an five-year accident summary for the area of Wayne Herman, McBride and Michelle roads.

Last month, Councilmember Noah Bergeron expressed concern for a high accident rate in the area near Romulus Senior High School.

The report states 43 accidents have occurred at the site, including 11 injuries and 32 cases of property damage.

The number of accidents were highest in 1984 with 14 and this year with nine.

District receives mini-grants

Seven teachers from Romulus Community Schools recently were selected to receive \$1,175 in mini-grants from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Each of the recipients are to use the grants for special classroom projects.

The teachers and the amount of the grants are: Maxine Reed of Romulus Senior High School, \$500; Virginia Smith of Merriam Elementary School, \$450; Barbara Krogslund of Halecreek Elementary School, \$500; Joe Murphy of Romulus Junior High School, \$500; Sheila Stasak of Halecreek, \$900; Pattie McCabe of Cory Elementary School, \$500; and Betty Santo of Romulus Junior High School, \$400.

Gas station project OK'd

City councilmembers Monday night approved the proposed construction of a gas station on the 37000 block of Huron River Drive at Northline Road.

The project was proposed by long-time Romulus resident Frederick Hay.



Party time

Surrounded by tables of goodies, not to mention an ice-sculpture reindeer, Romulus officials and business people gathered Dec. 7 to celebrate the holidays. The traditional Christmas party was sponsored by the city and the chamber of commerce. Another chamber tradition, announcing the Romulus Person of the Year, is expected within the next week or two. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Police offer safe holiday tips

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police officials are offering a few safety tips so people can enjoy a merrier season.

A big concern this time of year is holiday parties that lead to drinking and driving.

Officer John Smagner said the burden of preventing this situation falls to the hosts.

"They've got to remember if they have the party in their

homes, they are liable for anybody there," Smagner said.

He suggested offering food and nonalcoholic drinks.

If someone seems intoxicated, switch the drink to a "virgin" or nonalcoholic version.

"Don't try to push one for the road," Smagner said.

Other suggestions are to choose a bartender who will not push drinks and close the bar at least one hour before the end of the party.

Another place for caution during the holidays, Smagner said, is at the malls.

"Make sure your packages are locked in the trunk of your car. Don't put them in the front where people can see them," he said. "Make sure your doors are locked. At night and during the day, check the back seat of your car to make sure nobody is back there."

The officer also suggested people should carry car keys to the car rather than fumbling

with them in the parking lot. If necessary, the keys can be used as a weapon, he said.

A final warning for the holidays, Smagner said people should be wary of requests for donations.

"Check before making a donation. There's a lot of scams out there."

People unsure about a request from a charitable organization can always check the group with the local police department, Smagner said.

2 buildings destroyed by fire during weekend

Two Romulus buildings, an apartment and a gas station, were destroyed by fire Sunday.

The apartment fire occurred at 11:21 a.m. at the 29000 block of Hildebrandt Street.

Two people were treated for smoke inhalation, fire officials said. The fire occurred on the bottom floor of the building while two tenants slept upstairs.

The interior of the building was completely destroyed.

"Our people did a great job of

stopping the spread of fire on both sides," said Romulus Fire Chief William Greenslait.

At 2:55 p.m. later that day, fire officials responded to another fire at the 10000 block of Middlebelt.

The building involved, a gas station, was also destroyed, Greenslait said.

No injuries were reported. The station was closed when the fire occurred.

The cause of both fires remain under investigation.

Advice covers safe decorating

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

As Christmas lights go up and trees are trimmed, there are a few safety tips to keep in mind, said Romulus fire chief William Greenslait.

The fire chief said people should carefully check all strings of lights before putting them up. Look for frayed wires or flickering lights. The flicker-

ing may be a sign of faulty wiring, he said.

Natural Christmas trees should be kept in water. Trees can absorb up to two gallons of water a day. Dried needles or branches are more susceptible to fire.

"And make sure the batteries in the smoke detector are OK. It's an early warning sign if something does go wrong, so you can get out of the house alive."



Guest stars

The Romulus Rotary Club meeting two weeks ago featured two guest speakers. Joining Rotary president Donald Morris (above) were Bill Chase, governor of Rotary district 640, and Chuck Vanzant, station manager of Southwest Airlines Co. The Rotary Club, which provides scholarship and international exchange programs, often features guest speakers at meetings. Also welcome are rotarians from other communities. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Romulus Roman

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Form

Continued from page A-1

and counseling. They have also argued that most Romulus teens lack transportation to regular offices or clinics. A center within the school would be easily accessible.

As members of the advisory council revised several consent forms for approval in the past year, concerns about the health

center resurfaced.

In a recent letter to *The Romulus Roman* parent Sonda Stechuk urged parents not to sign any consent form for the center. Stechuk is president of the Romulus Right to Life organization.

"Right to Life of Michigan passed a resolution in opposition to teen health centers because evidence shows that cer-

City will increase recycling

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus city officials recently pledged to purchase recycled and recyclable materials whenever possible.

The pledge was based on a resolution passed last month by the Conference of Western Wayne.

The organization represents 17 communities in western Wayne County, including Romulus. The group can help identify recycled products and suppliers.

Another option is joint purchasing of recycled products by group members.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally said plans are in the works for the group to develop a more extensive recycling program early next year.

A joint effort to recycle by area communities will be more practical in the long run, she said.

"Many communities will have to comply with the county plan (to reduce the solid waste.) When communities purchase together, then you have a significant impact on waste (reduction.)"

Specific recycling methods for Romulus and surrounding communities are in the planning stages.

Project to create 750 jobs

A \$440 million development project expected to generate between 750 and 1,000 jobs cleared another hurdle Monday evening.

Romulus City Council approved an industrial development district for a 36-acre site on Goddard Road near city hall.

Forming an industrial development district is the first step toward obtaining a tax abatement for development.

This development would be an expansion of the Metro Airport Center, an existing project for offices and light manufacturing facilities.

Developers intend to construct 10 manufacturing buildings in the newly-created industrial development district.

tain programs being offered by the centers open the door to family planning services which promote abortion as a solution to teenage pregnancy," she wrote. "Also, the offering of confidential counseling services to youth in five crucial areas which would concern parents violates parental rights."

Legislator joins cold war forum

By DANIEL CALABRESE
ANP Staff Writer

A local lawmaker was one of 16 Americans last week who had a chance to forge new ties with the Soviet Union.

State Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township) was selected as a delegate to a conference sponsored by the American Council of Young Political Leaders on post-Cold War cooperation. The conference was conducted Dec. 3 to 5 in Racine, Wis.

"It helped to dispel a number of preconceived stereotypes we might have held of Soviet people," said Kosteva, who was nominated as a delegate by Rick Weiner, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

The American delegates were joined by 16 Soviets, who ranged from Communist Party members to non-politicians.

After hearing keynote speaker Ralph Nader speak on the impact individuals have on U.S. policy, the delegates split into small groups to discuss issues, including the military, economics, human rights, politics, the environment and eastern Europe.

Kosteva said many participants came away with a better understanding of the Soviets.

"They think a lot more like us, than we might have previously thought, in terms of their desire for economic freedom and personal choice," Kosteva said.

After the conference, Kosteva joined some of his Soviet counterparts on tours of the

Bethlehem Steel plant in Gary, Ind. and the Dow Chemical facility in Midland.

The Soviets were educated on how American environmental activists had been able to forge changes in the way companies and government approach the environment.

Thursday, the Soviets met with officials of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and discussed issues with state legislators.

Friday, they traveled to Muskegon to study waste water treatment plants. While in Muskegon, the Soviets spent the night with local families.

Kosteva said some of his own stereotypes of the Soviets have been cast aside since the conference.

"The notion of a world economic domination, or even a world military domination on their part, was undermined dramatically," Kosteva said.

He said he now believes there are strong opportunities for the United States and Soviets Union to work together on common goals.

He also expressed confidence in Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Gorbachev has put on the music, and he has asked us to learn a new dance," Kosteva said. "And we will cautiously follow his lead while making sure that our toes don't get stepped on."

While talking with his Soviet counterparts, Kosteva said he also got a useful perspective on American life.

"It helps to see American life and American foreign policy through their eyes," Kosteva said.

Input sought on issue of solid-waste disposal

A newly established Solid Waste Task Force will bring residents' input into the solid waste crisis facing Van Buren Township.

On a recommendation from Van Buren Supervisor David Jakes, the township board approved the establishment of the task force. They will appoint between seven and 13 members, and environmental Analyst Edward Delhagen will serve as advisor to the group.

Jakes said the makeup of the task force will include individuals from a cross-section of

the population and represent different points of view.

In addition to reviewing the solid waste crisis and participating in reviewing the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan, the group will comment on information fact sheets and list suggested contractual areas of concern and merit of the current landfill. The task force also will study the auditors report regarding the possibility of establishing a township special assessment district for rubbish collection, disposal and recycling and present data to the board.

Drain issue debated

To solve the long-standing drainage problem in Sumpter Township, the township board is seeking to consolidate the network of drains into a single system within five years.

The consolidation would bring all the drains under centralized control at an estimated cost of \$40,000 per drain. Funding would come from property owners plus county and state funds.

The project would begin with the Bradshaw Drain District in the west and proceed east. Drain cleaning would be paid for by those served by each particular drain, not the entire community as it is now, said township officials.

If adopted by Wayne County, the project could be a major step in solving flooding problems for homeowners and farmers in the area.

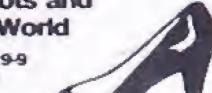
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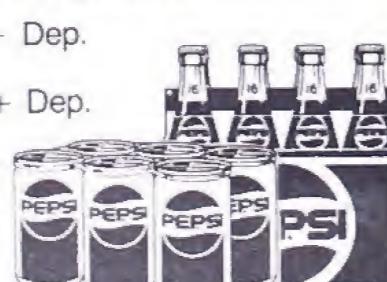
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Parental consent

Legislature approves bill, governor to veto

By PAMELA LANDIS
ANP News Editor

Both sides of the abortion debate are claiming victory after members of the Michigan House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a measure requiring minor women to have parental or judicial consent before obtaining an abortion.

The House last week approved, 65-39, a measure similar to one approved in October in the Senate.

Gov. James Blanchard has said he will veto this and any measure that restricts access to abortion. Pro-choice advocates claim they have enough votes to sustain the veto.

Sonda Stepcuk, president of the Romulus Right to Life group, said, "I'm delighted

In 70 percent of the abortions done on minor women, they do have consent.

— Carol King
Michigan Abortion Rights Action League

with the vote."

Stepcuk said she was encouraged by the vote and sees it as a move toward "stopping all legalized abortions."

Under the bill, all minor women would need the permission of at least one parent before they could have an abortion. If the minor woman does not obtain permission from her parent, she can petition local courts to approve the procedure.

Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion

Rights Action League, said the outcome is not surprising, however, some consistently pro-life legislators did vote on the pro-choice side.

"I think the extremism of this bill moved them to look at this a little closer," she said.

King said pro-choice forces opposed the bill for several reasons.

"The problems with parental consent are numerous," King said. "In families where there is good communication, we are finding that the young women

are getting consent. In 70 percent of the abortions done on minor women, they do have consent. It's that minority that cannot go to their parents."

King said the legislation would harm minor women in dysfunctional families, including women who are the victims of incest or whose parents are substance abusers.

In the case of rape of a minor woman, Stepcuk said she believes the young woman should have the baby.

"It's unfortunate," she said. "But yes, I think this child should have the baby."

King said, "The bottom line to this legislation is that this is just another roadblock to legal abortions. I think what people should remember is you can't legislate family communication. It will not succeed."

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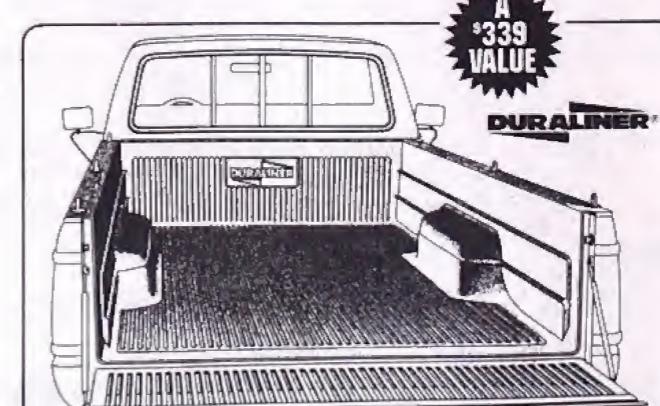
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SCHOOL NEWS
DIGEST**Students promote
safe driving**

Attempting to discourage people from drinking and driving this season, the Romulus Senior High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving are promoting a special campaign.

The "Tie On One for the Holidays" program involves tying a ribbon around car antennas or mirrors. People who display the ribbon send a message against drinking and driving.

Local students recently began passing out ribbons to residents.

This program is sponsored by the Michigan chapters of SADD and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

**Girl scouts
sell calendars**

Members of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council have begun selling 1990 wall and pocket calendars.

Proceeds from the sale will help support three area girl scout camps.

Traditionally, the calendars feature photos of girls participating in scouting activities.

Available through telephone orders, the calendars cost \$1.25. For more information, call 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929 during business hours.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Washington, Livingston, southern Wayne and Monroe counties.

**Annual chocolate
sale begins**

Members of the Detroit Area Council Camp Fire Boys and Girls will stage their annual camp fire chocolate sale Jan. 13 through Feb. 20.

For more information, call 559-5840.

Compiled by FLORENCE MEEKS

High school student reaches for the top

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Charisma Killebrew has not made a final decision about her career yet, but she is preparing for any possibility.

President of the local Junior Achievement organization and member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and Students Against Drunk Driving and a part-time telephone solicitor, Killebrew has mastered the art of balancing her schedule.

The Romulus high school sophomore has narrowed her career goals to two options, photographer or interior designer. Whatever her ultimate choice is, Killebrew said she will have skills in leadership, organization and business practices.

To fill in any gaps, she is taking a photography course at the high school this semester.

"I want to get a lot of education. My grandmother used to say you never know what you'll need," she said.

As Killebrew discussed her busy life, she mentioned she spent part of the day with the

I just keep everything in order and make sure everything that's supposed to be going on is going on.

— Charisma Killebrew

Junior Achievement making flower refrigerator magnets to sell.

"We make a lot of whatnots... projects we can have our hands on. It really just lets you know what the business world is like. It should have been a course, not an extra activity," she said.

Killebrew's group is called Positive Peers for the Future. Every week the members visit a local Ford Motor plant to sell sweat shirts and hats and build up profits.

"That's where we make most of our money."

A second-year member, Killebrew was elected recently to serve as the group president.

"I just keep everything in order and make sure everything that's supposed to be

going on is going on."

When Killebrew joined another of her activities, ROTC, she was considering a career in the armed forces.

Even though asthma ruled out that possibility, Killebrew decided to remain in the group.

"It's mainly about leadership and preparing for the service. I don't think I'd like ROTC if it weren't for the teachers we have. They're more down to earth than I expected."

Along with these organized activities, Killebrew spends time preparing for a possible career in interior design.

Her grandmother once worked as a fashion designer and a close friend is an interior decorator. Killebrew hopes to learn from both.

"I draw sketches of dream houses for myself and decorate them."

Killebrew has a basic requirement for whatever career she chooses—one that will make her current efforts worth the sweat.

"I want to work a job that I can have fun in."



Charisma Killebrew

**Halecreek scholars
net recognition**

Several Students of Halecreek Elementary School, in Romulus, were honored recently for their academic achievements. Each student received an honor roll certificate and ribbon.

Honored were:

3rd Grade

Erin Cameron, Nicole McKinney, Timothy Collins, Kimberly Holt, Tanya Baker, Brandon Fisher, Holly Holloway, Lindsey Spencer, Megan Wilson, Shannon Herauf, Erin Fisher, April Morones, Steven Hatfield, Michael Cook, Brea Flores, Erin Jones, Scott Tieppo, Kimberly Chapman, Kristin Hayes, Benjamin DeLeon, Brandon Humphreys, Peggy Nehila, Anthony Coppo, Alec Hance, Justin Sommers and Daniel Villarreal.

4th Grade

Kristy Broadrick, Nina Estes, Re-

5th Grade

Janet Ziemczyk, Mathew Gohl, Donald Schalte, Robert Lazere, Michele Ochs, Jennifer Ziemczyk, Sheila Sobocinski, Michael Hatfield, Michael Staffeld, Michael Villarreal, Nicole Low, Steven Herauf, Spencer Franklin and Melladonna Jones.

6th Grade

Ben Gardner, David Manson, Larry Poletti, Carl Blanton, Kelly Hall, Andrea Walton, Amy Amolsch, Tamra Fisher, Bill Hall, Colleen Coleman, Travis Hall, Tony Inch, Jonathan Collins, Kula Baker, David Estes and Jeff McCrary.

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BID NO. 89-52

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. January 11, 1990. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read on January 12, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. City Council Chambers.

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City of Romulus

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January 4, 11, 1990

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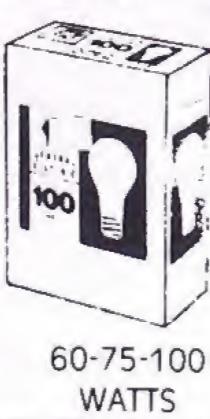
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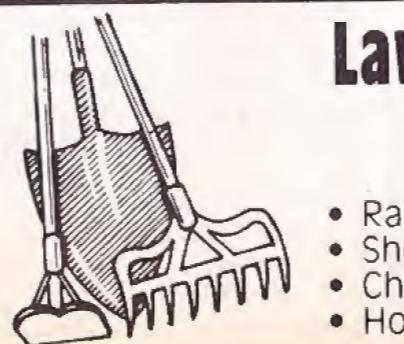
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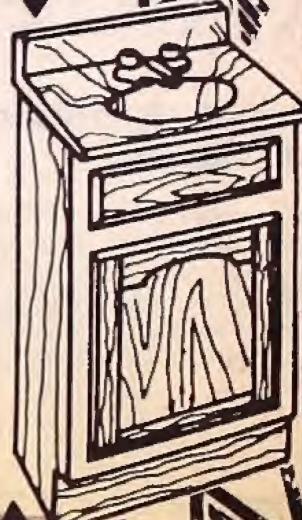
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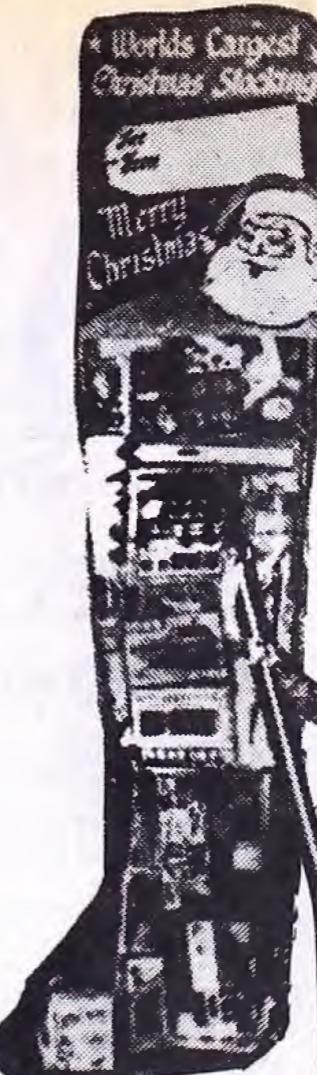


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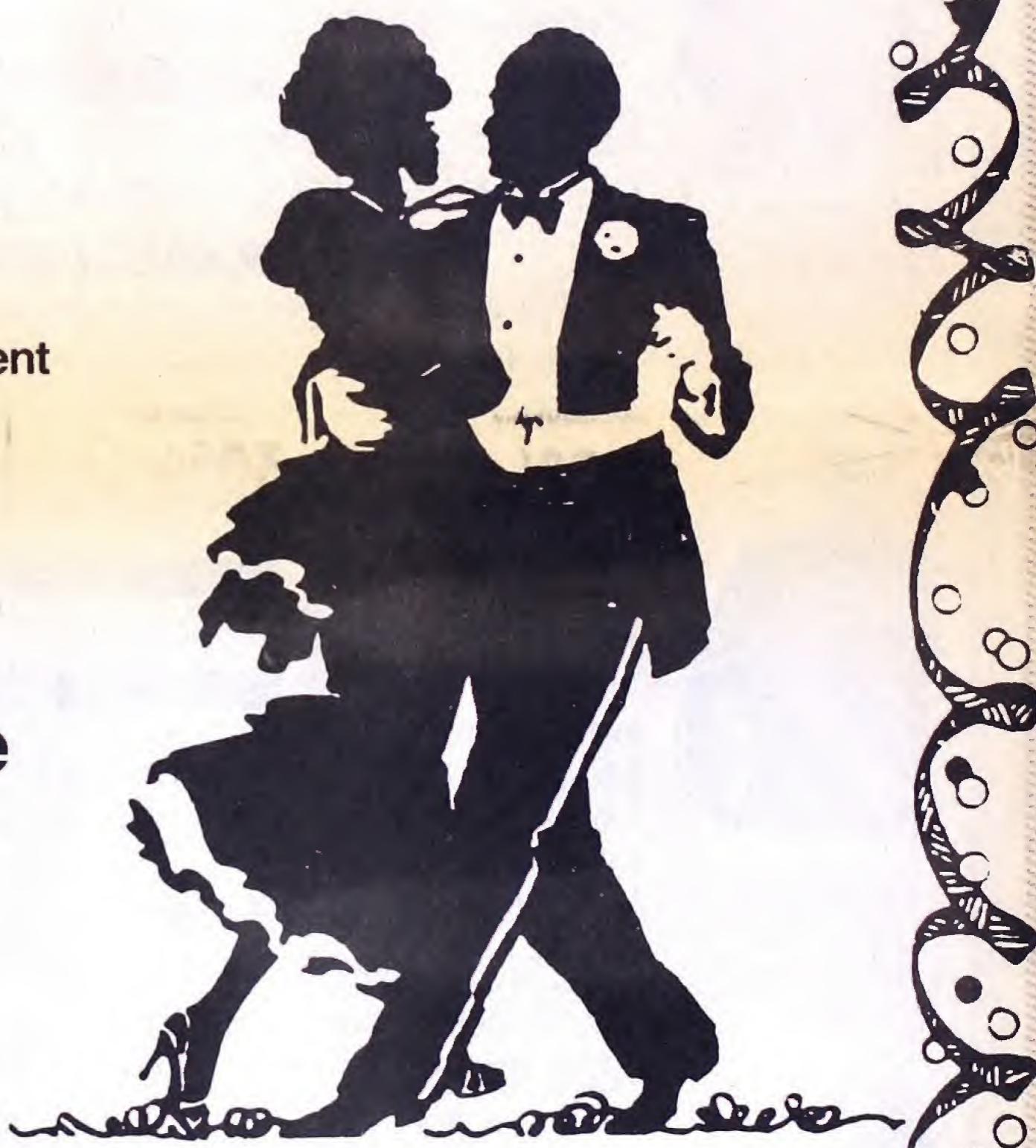
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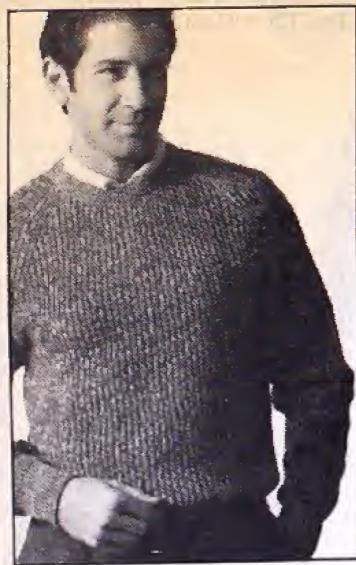
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Levin is critical of controversial weapons system

By DANIEL CALABRESE
ANP Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin expressed skepticism about proposed plans to put the MX missile at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, near Oscoda. Levin, who visited western Wayne County last week, said in an interview with *Associated Newspapers* that he is skeptical about the system.

Levin said he has concerns about its implementation.

"It's a bad system," Levin said. "A wasteful system of almost no military value."

Levin, who has been an opponent of the MX and nuclear defense systems, said the rail-based system will be useless in case of a national emergency.

Considering the recent changes in U.S.-Soviet relations, Levin said weapons like the MX make little sense.

While questioning the military utility of the MX, Levin recognized the potential value of the system to the state.

"If it's built anyway, and if the state, through its legislature and governor want it, I'll support it," Levin said.

The events in eastern Europe have been on Levin's mind in the past weeks.

With the continuing improvement in East-West relations, Levin said there could be serious changes in the U.S. budget and federal priorities.

"There's going to be a significant reduction in the (military) budget," Levin said. "The events in eastern Europe has undermined a lot of the Soviet threat because they can't count on those eastern European countries. I never thought they could count on them."

Levin praised a recently announced plan by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney to make \$180 billion in defense cuts over five years, beginning in 1992.

Levin said his top priorities for the use of that money would be to reduce the federal deficit and reinvest in education and the environment.

The position of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev could make that easier to achieve, according to Levin.

"I feel that Gorbachev's policies represent a plus for the West," Levin said. "His focus is on reducing the military expenses."

The recent summit between President Bush and Gorbachev was a good step, Levin said, because it helped bring U.S. and Soviet values closer together.

"Democracy and openness

There's going to be a significant reduction in the (military) budget. The events in eastern Europe has undermined a lot of the Soviet threat because they can't count on those eastern European countries. I never thought they could count on them.

— Carl Levin
U.S. Senator

are our values," Levin said. "They may not have reached our level yet."

In the meantime, Levin favors significant changes in the manner in which the United States raises and spends money.

He proposes a freeze in federal spending and wants to raise the highest income tax bracket from 28 percent to 33 percent.

To raise additional revenues, Levin said he favors an additional tax on cigarettes and an oil import fee, both of which would produce money for the federal treasury and provide an advantage to domestic oil companies over foreign competition.

The second-term senator, who is up for re-election in 1990, rejected the charges of his opponent, U.S. Rep. William Schuette (R-Sanford), that Levin is too liberal and out of touch with Michigan residents.

"My record's to the contrary," Levin said. "My record shows that I'm responsive to the people."

One of the Michigan issues Levin has become involved in is the battle over the latest clean air proposal in the Senate.

Although he has been a strong supporter of environmental initiatives and has voted to reauthorize clean water initiatives, Levin said he does not support current efforts in the Senate to strengthen regulations.

Levin and U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-Trenton) argue the attempt to stop ozone erosion harms the auto industry while providing few environmental benefits.

"It has major ramifications for Wayne County, for Michigan,

gan, in a number of ways," Levin said.

Amendments to the proposal would require Michigan to fund cleanup efforts for smokestack pollution in other states, he said.

"We shouldn't have to pay for anybody else to clean up their stacks," Levin said. "From an environmental point of view, what is being proposed in the committee bill makes no sense."

According to Levin, the proposal would cost \$7.5 billion and reduce ozone damage by 36 percent.

Bush's proposal would cost \$1 billion and would reduce ozone damage by 30 percent, he said.

Levin said he plans to fight the cutback of M-1 tank production, which could affect the state economy by eliminating manufacturing done here for the tank.

"If they're asked, would you rather be building MX missiles, or would you rather be building planes and tanks, something we can use, people would rather be building something you can use," Levin said.

While he tries to protect the economic interests of Michigan, Levin said changes are needed in campaign finance.

Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Flint), is being investigated for allegedly intervening in the regulation of a California savings and loan institution.

The owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan has been a contributor to Riegle's campaign.

Levin said problems like this are the result of a faulty campaign finance system.

"The way we finance campaigns contributes to a loss of confidence of the public in government," Levin said.

Levin said he supports a limit on campaign spending, a restriction on the size of campaign contributions and at least some restriction - possibly elimination - of political action committees.

Limits on spending would especially be effective but would be difficult to achieve, he said.

"The only way you can limit all spending is to say to everybody: If you go over that limit, your opponent will also be allowed to go over that limit, and he will be funded by taxpayer funds," Levin said.

Such reforms are difficult to achieve because the party in the minority - currently the Republicans - will stall the proposal out of fear it favors the majority party, he said.



U.S. Sen. Carl Levin (above) listens intently during an interview last week at the *Associated Newspapers* offices. ANP photo by Julie Spohr

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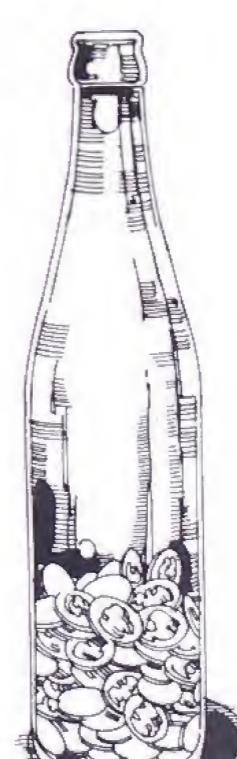
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Opinion

We resolve to be environmentalists

As the world welcomes a new decade, the Associated Newspapers and all its employees will resolve to be more environmentally conscious.

The first edition of our newspaper published during 1990 will be printed on recycled newsprint. This is where we will start.

At the urging of various news organizations, the Associated Newspapers has taken up the cause of reducing solid waste and preventing the destruction of forests.

The country is experiencing a crisis. We are producing more and more solid waste, with fewer and fewer places to dispose of the mess. Our remaining lands are in danger of becoming dumps for the refuse created as a result of human wastefulness.

We have stepped on the bandwagon, helping to relieve the glut of recycled newsprint in the market. Few publications have taken such steps.

Also, throughout the year – and through the 1990s – we will promote environmental efforts in our newspaper, stressing the need for additional recycling efforts in all the communities we serve.

We will feature businesses and individuals who have made it their responsibility to deal with the problem of solid waste, and we will encourage the development of curb-side recycling efforts in every community.

In our own office, we will work with employees to encourage them to recycle products used in their homes, as well as paper products used in our office.

Our job as a newspaper is to help educate the public, and that is what we intend to do. We will offer lessons about the importance of our dwindling natural resources and what we can do to make a difference.

We resolve to make the 1990s a decade of the environment.

The name-calling still continues

Will the abortion debate ever end?

Will pro-choice, pro-life, anti-choice, abortionists, baby killers, and other such words ever leave our vocabulary?

It appears not.

The legislature last week voted to adopt a measure requiring the consent of one parent or a judge in order for a minor woman to have an abortion. The governor is expected to veto the bill.

The debate has roared forever it seems, only growing louder at times of legislative discussion and elections. Everyone has an opinion on every aspect of the issue. These opinions seem to be engraved in stone, with little chance that one person will climb to the other side of the wall.

So, how will the debate ever end? It seemed to be over when the U.S. Supreme Court decided *Roe vs. Wade*. But after their ruling sunk in, the debate grew even louder.

There seems to be no middle ground, no compromise. So, where are we left to go?

We have discussed when life begins – at conception or at birth. We have discussed the issue of viability. We have discussed incest and rape and incidences in which the mother's life is in jeopardy. And now we have directed our concerns to who must be consulted before a minor can make the decision to have an abortion.

Before long, we can expect every state in the union to have a different approach to the issue of abortion.

Perhaps, the best thing we can do is leave the issue alone. Let the people who believe in abortion as a means for terminating an unwanted pregnancy, believe in abortion. Let the people who believe that the fetus is a life which should not be destroyed, continue to carry the babies full-term and deliver them into this world.

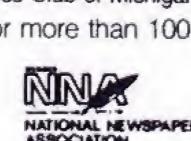
There is nothing wrong with presenting options to those of different beliefs – there are religions out there for everyone.

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(The following two letters, written on the same topic, were dated during the week of Nov. 27, after an advertisement was published for the job of senior resources director. Since that time Westland Mayor-Elect Robert Thomas has said Westland Senior Resources Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek would retain her job with the city.)

Seniors are happy

Do you not believe (Mayor-Elect Thomas) that when you have a good thing going, you keep it and nurture it?

We have this at the Senior Resources Department on Newburgh Road in Westland. It is all due to the competent director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. You can study her record and then decide if a change is necessary.

With a change now, we could break down the whole system. We need Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek to keep things running smoothly.

Please retain our director.

Betty Savage
Westland

Hard work merits attention

As an active senior citizen in the city of Westland, I was emotionally upset when I encountered an ad in the "Detroit News," Sunday, November 26, 1989, stating, "Position Available, Director of Senior Resources, City of Westland." Most of the seniors in our community, including a majority of the Commission on Aging members, are fully aware of the fact that the current director, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, has held this and similar positions in our community for 20 years and has done an outstanding job. Mrs.

LETTERS

Kozorosky-Wiacek, through hard work and dedication to the seniors of our community, has established a senior center and a program that in my mind, and in the minds of many others, is second to none in this state and the nation.

Why it would be even considered that she be replaced or made to compete for this position is unbelievable. Myself, other members of the commission, and many, many seniors I have talked to wonder, "why would our new mayor try to fix something that is not broken?"

Joseph Paus
Westland

Cooperation works?

In yet another display of how "cooperation works," Mayor (Charles) Griffin fires one-half of the newly named transition team for Mayor-Elect Robert Thomas. Mayor Griffin assured everyone that he would do whatever is necessary to see city functions are not interrupted and the transition to the new administration is a smooth one. Because of this, I was surprised Monday to be summoned by Mayor Griffin's office and fired for placing two ads in the newspaper at the request of Mayor-Elect Thomas. One of the ads was a vacant position and the other was for the important position of senior resources director, and Mr. Thomas wanted to be sure we have reviewed all qualified persons for this position before he decides on the appointment.

When Mr. Griffin was the mayor-elect, he had \$5,000 to

use as necessary for transitional purposes. The placing of the ads cost \$466. The Griffin administration has spent far more than that amount on attorney opinions and meetings discussing this matter. Mayor Griffin now insists that Mr. Thomas check with him on all matters, including the receipt of ALL incoming resumes. Mayor Griffin wasn't required to check with the previous mayor for every expenditure and action required in setting up his administration in 1985. I feel Mr. Thomas should be given the same respect and opportunity to assemble a good staff as soon as possible, just as that afforded Mr. Griffin in 1985.

Nora Herbert
Westland

Ordinance changes are unacceptable

The Canton Township Planning Board is proposing sweeping changes in our Home Owners' Ordinance. Most of the proposed changes are unacceptable to many of the homeowners in the township. Of particular concern, is the portion that applies to the storage of recreational vehicles.

According to the planning board, the biggest complaint they receive is about the owner who stores his/her recreational vehicle in the driveway in front of their house.

The present ordinance prohibits storage of recreational vehicles in front of one's home, which if enforced would alleviate the problem. Also, I understand the township is planning to hire two additional ordinance officers which would also help.

I do not consider storage of one's boat or trailer in his/her backyard any more offensive than a swing set, barking dog or swimming pool. The planning board's position that recreation-

al vehicles lower property value is nonsense. I have lived here for 15 years and have seen my property tax rise every year. I now pay three times the tax as I did 15 years ago.

The board's dogmatic position on this matter is unreasonable. It should indicate to the board of trustees that the present planning board is not acting in a manner that is in the best interest of the residents of Canton.

Keep in mind the planning board has created a new political force in Canton Township, that will take action if the new ordinance is passed. I realize the planning board is appointed. However, the people that appoint them are elected and must answer to the people. I for one, plan only to vote for those trustees who oppose this ordinance.

T.S. Maloney
Canton Township

Thanks to friends

September Days Senior Citizens offer a very special "thank you" to the Belleville Moose. Each year is hosts a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner for area seniors. On Sunday, November 19, the ladies and gentlemen of the Moose prepared and served 379 folks from Belleville and Van Buren. The food was delicious and the service was superb.

This genuine and popular contribution to the community is greatly appreciated.

Connie Brinkerhoff and Isabel Barrett
Belleville

VIEWPOINTS: Who is the most difficult person on your Christmas list?



Kelly Maloney
Homemaker
Westland



Wallene Poteau
Secretary
Westland



Mary Baker
Occupational Therapist
Romulus



Cindy Rich
Stockperson
Belleville



Paige Neumann
Figure skating instructor & waitress
Westland



Ginger Bruder
Store owner
Belleville

My Uncle – because he has everything and doesn't show expression, so I never know if he likes it.

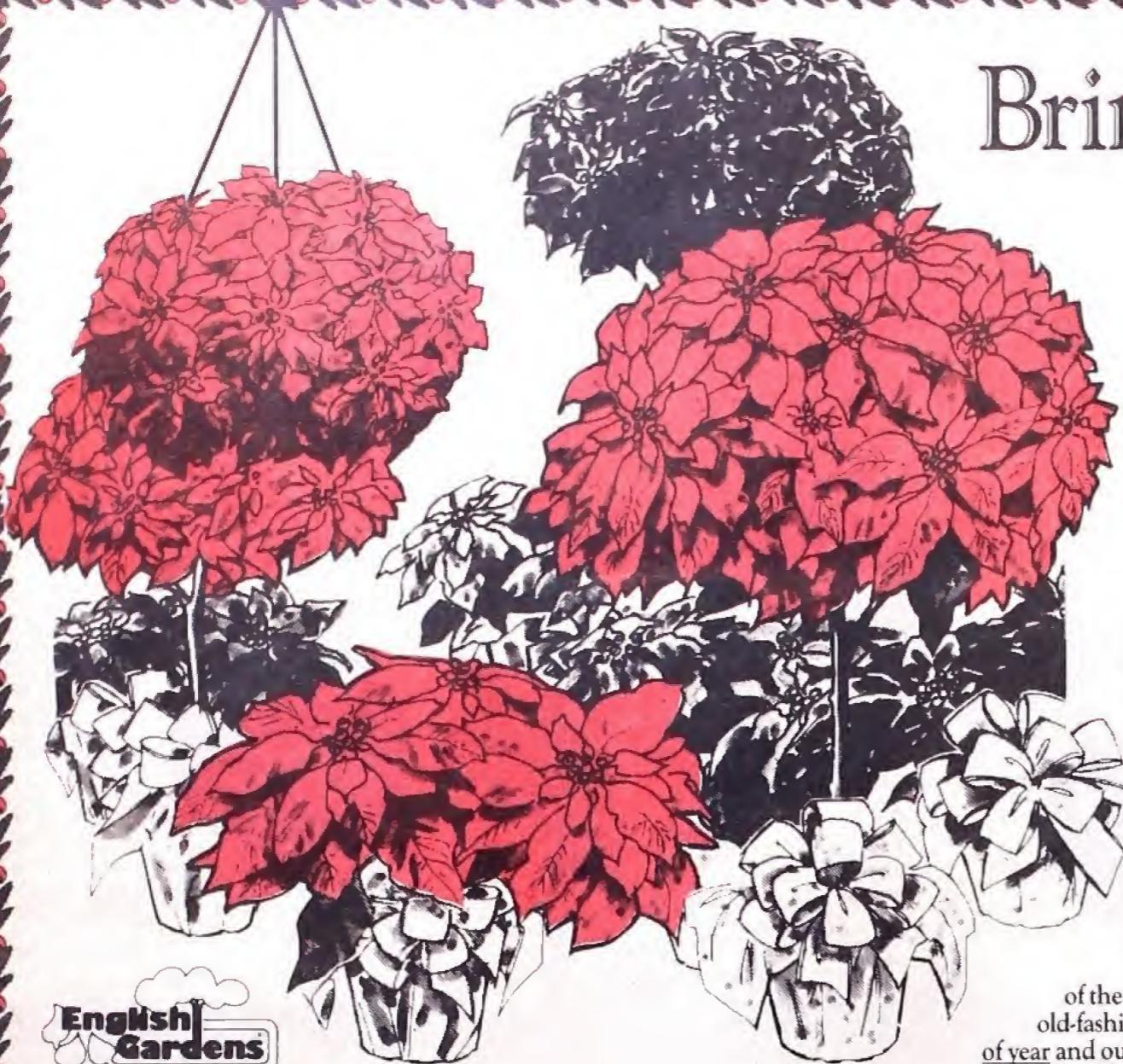
My parents. Because they're senior citizens and they don't really need all the knick-knacks.

Buying for my sisters because they have to be unique and cheap.

I think the hardest part is evening out for the kids. Making sure there are the same amount of gifts for each one.

My boyfriend, he's one of those people who has practically everything.

My husband, Keith, he's pleased with his lifestyle and content with what he has. It's difficult to know what else to give him.



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Fragrant Douglas and Fraser Firs (5-12 ft.)

1998 to 7998

Premium Scotch Pines (6-8 ft.)

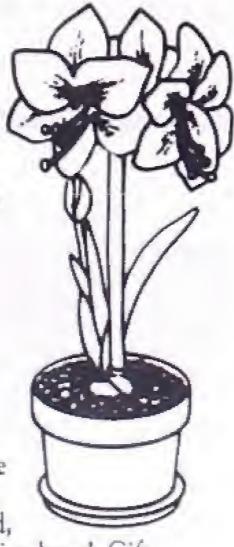
1998 to 4498

White Mum With Red Poinsettia Center
1198



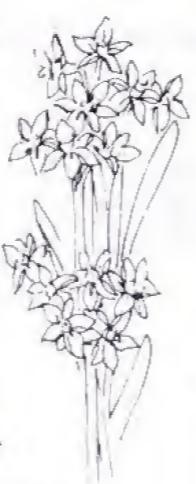
Available this holiday season only. This gorgeous plant stands out from all the others. Choose from decorative basket or foil and bow. Delivery is available.

Brilliant Amaryllis Plants
1198



Big, lily-like blooms really brighten your holiday spirits, and can be made to bloom again! Choose from red, white, pink or bi-colored. Gift wrap and delivery available.

Paperwhite Narcissus Plants
998



Beautiful, old-fashioned paperwhites give you a delicate looking burst of white through the New Year. Choose decorative basket or foil and bow. Gift wrap and delivery available.

VISIT FAIRLANE FLORIST for fresh cut flowers and arrangements. Adjacent to English Gardens.

Bring Home The Best For The Holidays From English Gardens

Beautiful Poinsettias For Every Room In Your Home **349 to 4998**

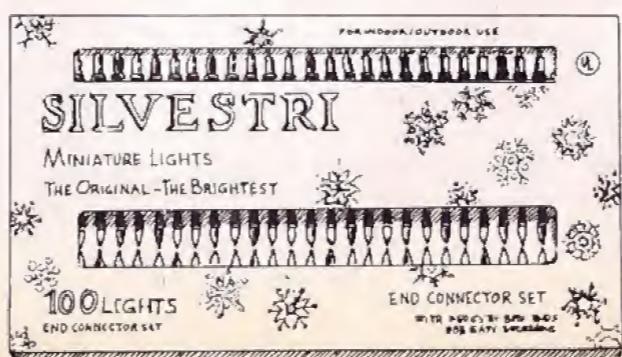
Brighten your hallway, hearthside and tabletops with a burst of holiday color. Our festive Poinsettias are available in red, pink, white, marble, bi-color and tri-color. Each includes a decorative basket or foil and bow. Our Poinsettias are delivered fresh every day, so you know you're getting the best of the season! Gift wrap and delivery is available.

Choose from:

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Start a new holiday family tradition by shopping at English Gardens. You'll be delighted with our enchanting, custom-decorated display of Christmas trees and unique, boutique-style selection of ornaments. English Gardens is filled with all the joy of the season, from our fragrant fresh-cut greens, holiday potpourri, scented candles, romantic, old-fashioned and hand-crafted gifts to our ribbons, lights and decorations. This is our favorite time of year and our stores are a dazzling reflection of holiday excitement and celebration!

For your convenience, we've expanded the parking at our Dearborn location.

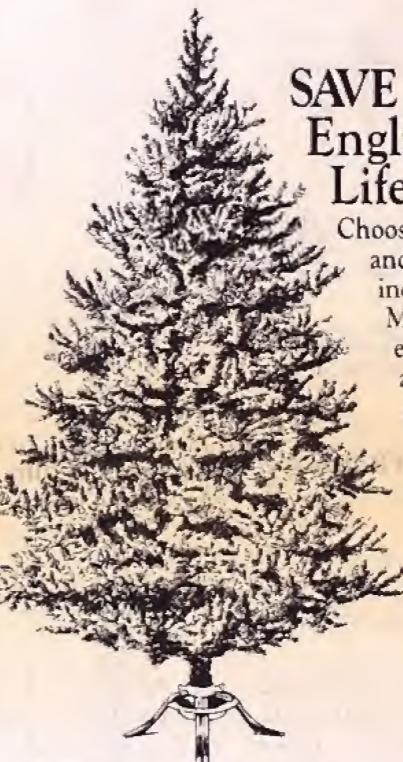


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Choose from a huge selection of long- and short-needled 1 to 18 ft. trees, including Hudson Valley and Mountain King. Our trees are easily assembled, flame-retardant and come complete with a stand, storage carton and 10 year warranty. Our beautiful, full trees give you a natural look with economical, year after year convenience. Be sure to pick up your free "How to" guide on tree lighting and decorations.



SAVE 25%
Lighted
Electrical
Tree
Toppers
**SALE
373-6748**

We have a
beautiful
selection
of stars, angels,
starbursts, Santa Claus, animated
tree top ornaments and many
others. They're all dazzling!



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Fir Wreaths
1198
20" outer diameter from
Available in 12 larger sizes, up to 6
ft. in diameter. Also available:
Noble Fir, Berried Juniper, Holly
and more.



Fairlane's Holiday
Bouquet
2498

This gorgeous centerpiece includes
3" pillar candle, red carnations,
mini carnations, pomp mums,
pine cones, wheat and berries, and
red velvet ribbon.



Fairlane's Candlelight
centerpiece
2298 to 2998

Includes a decorative brass
container with handle, mini
carnations, pomp mums, glass ball
cluster, pine cones and velvet
ribbon tufts.

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Sports

'Good start'

Belleville Tigers win their own wrestling invitational

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It went down to the 189-pound class - the final match - and thanks to Jeff Komaromi's gold-medal-winning performance, Coach Gerald Malecek and the Belleville Tigers on Saturday captured their own invitational wrestling championship.

Komaromi clashed with Adrian's Jeff Dowling in the finals of the 189. The stakes were high: the winner would receive the gold and enough points to put their team on top of the final standings.

It took the Belleville senior 2:31 in the first period to pin his rival and secure the victory.

The decisive victory gave the hosts 199 points, which put

My philosophy has been that everybody should have the opportunity to compete if he or she desires. By this policy (pay-to-play), we are denying some of them that right.

— Gerald Malecek
Belleville wrestling coach

them over the challenger, Adrian. The runnerup finished with the second place team trophy (192).

The 11 team field also included: South Lyon (190.5), Saline (178), Plymouth Canton (152), Northville (142.5), Wayne Memorial (104), Ypsilanti Lincoln (90), Ypsilanti (71), Dearborn Edsel Ford (30), and Belleville, Team 2 (21).

Malecek was pleased with the victory.

It's a good start, and a good way to begin my 18th year as head coach," Malecek said. "But this is just the first step in a long road that lies ahead."

Malecek added that "because of 'pay-to-play' he didn't know what to expect this year. The Van Buren School District has asked its athletes to chip in \$250 each to offset the costs of running sports programs. The financially-strapped district has failed to raise money through millage proposals, and has

See **TIGERS**, page B-2

Romulus cagers continue to dominate Belleville

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but Coach Chris Molloy will take it anyway.

What the rookie Romulus High men's basketball coach and the Eagles stashed away last Tuesday was a hard-fought, 81-72, non-conference victory over neighboring Belleville.

Belleville continues to have problems with the Eagles who ended the Tigers' season a year ago in the finals of the Class A district playoffs.

"It was a typical first-game with plenty of turnovers," said Molloy, a former Eastern Michigan University assistant coach who replaces Dan Henry at the helm of the team.

"I would have to say that the bench made the difference."

And Virgil Davis.

Davis, a 5-10 senior point-guard, took charge of the game during the final three minutes when he led an Eagle assault that pulled Romulus out of trouble.

Davis, an All-Area cager a year ago when he led the Eagles to a Class A district title, again at the expense of Belleville, pumped in a game high 24 points and racked up 10 assists to launch his senior year.

Romulus also received an outstanding effort from Abu Hamilton, who came off the bench

and scored 16 points and contributed 15 rebounds.

"Hamilton and Andre Peters did an excellent job coming off the bench after at least three of our players had two personal fouls in the first period," Molloy explained. "They carried us when we were beginning to cave in."

The Eagles also received 17 points and eight rebounds from Larry Perkins.

Belleville's Michael Garland was disappointed with the opening-night performance of the Tigers.

"They (Romulus) outplayed us, and did everything they had to to win," he said.

Close until the last period, Romulus eked out a precarious 20-19 advantage, increased it to 41-35 at halftime before the Tigers cut that lead by one on the strength of a 24-23 third period.

Ron Hunter led the loser with 22 points and Hill accounted for 17, while Paul Gardette finished with 11 points for the Tigers who sank 29 of their 42 free throws. Romulus canned 19 of 32 from the charity line.

Romulus begins the South Central Conference phase of the season tonight in a rare Thursday evening game. The Eagles clash with Ann Arbor Pioneer, a team that Molloy has a lot of respect for. Pioneer will host the SCC opener.

"They (Pioneer) shoot the ball well," Molloy said. "If fact, every member of their starting

See **OPENER**, page B-2

Romulus spikers are ready

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Gail Coleman is ready to begin her eighth year as Romulus High women's volleyball coach this week "with a sounder and stronger club than we had in recent years."

That's saying a lot since the Eagles a year ago won the inaugural *Romulus Roman* newspapers' invitational title en route to an impressive 39-14 won-lost season.

Coleman's enthusiasm and optimism are generated by the return of five veteran players: Jennifer Daniel, Michele Scarow, Susan Hamel, Tammy Trubillowicz and Chris Stranton.

"On paper we look good," said Coleman, who will take the Eagles to the Taylor Invitational on Saturday for their 1989-90 opener. "I feel that we have a sounder all-around team than we did a year ago."

Although basically sound, the Eagles won't have the height advantage they did a year ago when Laurie Berlinn, the 5-10 All-Area cager and volleyballer, was in the lineup. Berlinn has graduated and is attending college on a full-ride athletic scholarship.

Coleman hopes to fill the gap with several good-looking prospects including junior center Brooke Hammers, Susan Molenda, an excellent defender and all-area cager, and Rene Bitner.

Across the board, the Eagles average out at about 5 feet, 9

See **EAGLES**, page B-2

Fordson's next Belleville bounces back, 76-40

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville, the defending Wolverine 'A' Conference cage champ, wasted little time finding its way into the victory column.

With guard Dave Roeder tossing in eight of his 10 points in the first half, the Tigers exploded to a 31-16 advantage on their way to a 76-50 trouncing of Lincoln Park.

"We played defense," said Belleville coach Michael Garland. "That was the difference in this and our season opener. We concentrated on what we do best and established our style of game right from the starting bell."

The RailSplitters had to be impressed by the tri-champs, who shared the 1988-89 championship with Wayne Memorial (2-0) and Monroe (1-1).

Belleville had three players break into the

double digit scoring column. Ron Hunter's 22 led all scorers, while Rod Hill finished with 17 and Paul Gardette added 11. Leading the assault on the boards was Derek Boles, who had 11 of them.

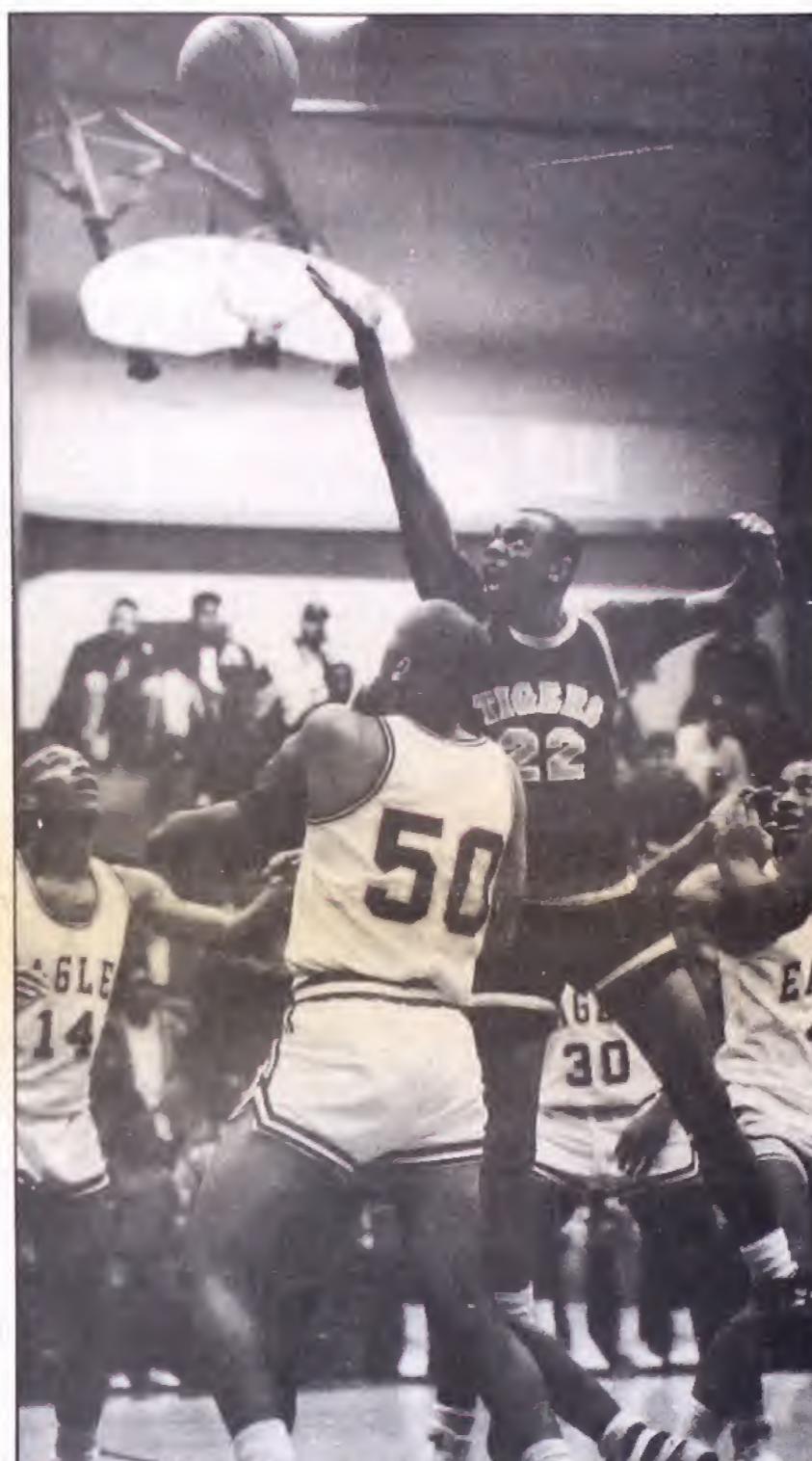
Belleville and Garland run up against an old nemesis in Fordson Friday night. The Tractors invade the Tiger lair for their second conference test of the campaign.

Fordson got off to a fast start with a victory over Monroe last week.

"Fordson has a fine tradition of producing outstanding basketball teams and players," Garland said. "Defense, the kind we played at Lincoln Park, will be the key."

"We'll get our points, what we have to do is to make sure that they work for theirs."

Belleville also clashed with Livonia Stevenson, a nonconference rival, Tuesday night.



Slicing through three Romulus' defenders, Belleville's Benjie Goldston (22) soars toward the basket with this layup. It was, however, Goldston's only basket of the evening as the Eagles of Romulus tightened the screws to their defensive machine and rolled to an opening night victory over their neighboring rivals. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Chiefs fall Turnovers stop Huron, 54-52

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Turnovers - some 22 of them - paved the way for New Boston Huron's second consecutive - first in the conference - basketball setback of the young season.

Coach Larry Swick and his Chiefs came up short, 54-52, against Airport Friday night. They were overpowered by Adrian, a nonleague foe Tuesday night in their season opener, 87-42.

Playing in spurts against the Flyers of Airport, Huron just couldn't muster enough scoring power to pull away from their league rivals who built up a 13-9 first period lead before

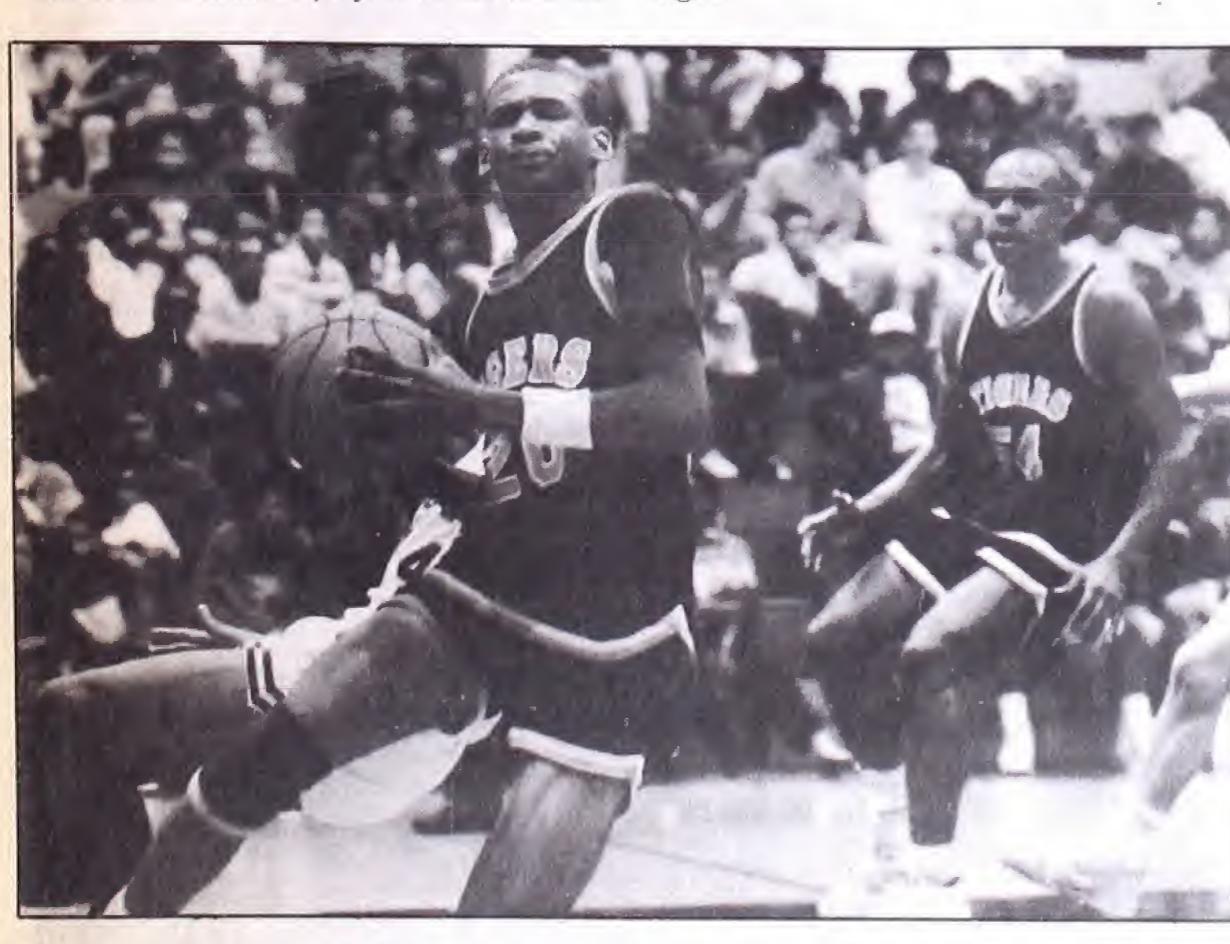
Huron came back and closed the gap to one point at halftime, 31-30.

Though Airport had its own problems, the Flyers managed to stay on top thanks to forward Ryan Masserant, who scored a game-high 20 points for the winners.

Despite Masserant's heroics, the Chiefs were very much in the game in the last period. They were up by as much as four points with three minutes left when a pair of unwarranted turnovers gave the ball back to the Flyers who used them to regain the lead.

We made two successive turnovers in the

See **CHIEFS**, page B-2



With teammate Andrew Wells (54) providing the backdrop, Belleville's Paul Gardette (20) drives in for an easy two-points against the Eagles of Romulus. This basket may have been easy, but when the shooting was all over, Romulus boasted a 81-72 victory over their rivals. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Northville wins swim title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Pulling out a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay was worth the 1989 Belleville High Swimming & Diving Invitational championship to Northville.

The victory in the final event provided the Colts with the winning margin over their closest rival, Redford Catholic Central, at the four-school championships.

Northville finished with 308 points, six points ahead of RCC (302), which was runner-up. Plymouth Salem swimmers finished third (296), while the host, Belleville, had 238.

"It was an excellent meet," said Belleville's

Greg Cooper, beginning his first year as the

Tigers men's swimming coach. "The competition was among the best - some of these swimmers will end up among the top contenders for state honors this year."

Although the Tigers were shut out from gold medals, they did manage to surface with a pair of silvers thanks to senior co-captain Mike Bird. Bird was second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.36) and also touched in second in the 500-freestyle (5:23.44). Bob Holdridge, Northville's stellar freestyle, won the 500 in 5:11.91, while Catholic Central's Troy Shumate finished first in the 200 in the record-breaking time of 1:49.36.

The Tigers also received points from their 200-yard medley relay team of Trevor Yeary,

See **SWIM**, page B-2

more sports

standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing, LW-league wins, LL-league losses, OW-overall wins, OL-overall losses, *not available, - not applicable

League standings – Basketball

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Highland Park	0	0	0	0	Robichaud	0	0	0	0
Willow Run	0	0	0	0	Ecorse	0	0	0	0
Oak Park	0	0	0	0	River Rouge	0	0	0	0
Inkster	0	0	0	0					

WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Belleview	0	0	0	0	Trenton	0	0	0	0
Wayne	0	0	0	0	Lincoln Park	0	0	0	0
Monroe	0	0	0	0	Wyandotte	0	0	0	0
Fordson	0	0	0	0	Southgate	0	0	0	0

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	0	0	0	home vs. Fordson, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15		
					at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19		
Swimming	0	0	0	0	at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Dec. 14		
					home vs. Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. Dec. 18		
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	at Lincoln Park, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14		
					at Ypsilanti, 5 p.m. Dec. 16		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	at Romulus Inv., 8:30 a.m. Dec. 28-29		
					at Lincoln Park, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10		
Gymnastics	0	0	0	0	at EMU Inv., TBA Jan. 6		

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		

NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Swimming	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Swimming	0	0	0	0	Information not available		
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	Information not available		

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	0	0	0	Information not available		

Opener

Continued from page B-1

lineup can knock it in for the three-pointer."

The Eagles tuned up for Pioneer Tuesday night at home to Marine City, a team that won its Class B district title a year ago. The Romulus coach said he "knew little about Marine

Hamilton's 11 points stood up as the Chiefs' high, with teammates Dave Delano, Matt Holtan and Greg Poet each chipping in with nine. Holtan also had six rebounds.

Adrian didn't waste any time with the Chiefs as it stormed to a 24-9 first-period lead and never looked back until they sealed the victory.

Swim

Continued from page B-1

last 20 seconds that took us out of the game," Swick said. "We had our opportunities, but didn't use them."

Belleville will begin the Wolverine 'A' Conference phase of the 1989-90 campaign tonight at 7 p.m. as the Tigers travel to Lincoln Park.

Cooper sizes up the conference title race as one that features Wayne and Monroe, with Monroe getting a slight edge because "of its depth."

"Wayne also has lost its veteran coach (Jim McPartlin) and it may take that team some time to readjust to the new coach," Cooper noted. "However, on paper we have seven of the 11 fastest kids, but we lack the depth."

"That may hurt us," Cooper conceded.

Eric Sattler, Mike Loria and Phil Bonjorno, who finished fourth in a field of eight finalists with a time of 1:53.47.

Belleville had three swimmers who finished third in their respective events: Yeary, in the 200 individual medley (2:15.22); Corey Frost, in diving (378.75); Brian Bogardus, in the 100-butterfly (59.67); and Bogardus, in the 100-backstroke (1:06.3).

Fourth-place Belleville finishers included: Rob Ellington, in diving (336.15); the 400-yard freestyle relay - Trudo, Bird, Tolliver and Bogardus (3:40.71).

Fifth place finishers were: Trudo, in the 200-freestyle (2:01.42); Sean Garland, diving

(295.57); and seventh placers were: Loria, in the 100-backstroke (1:07.32).

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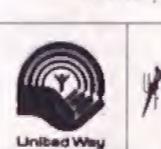
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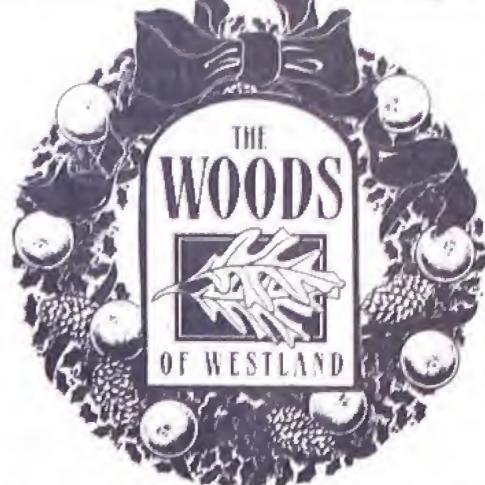
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35700 Hunter Avenue, between
Central City Parkway and Wayne Rd.
(313) 728-8670Model Hours: Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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Michigan State Solicitation MICS 2123

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areas, activity programs, on-site management, attractively landscaped grounds and an optional service package.

Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available. Each apartment features wall to wall carpeting, kitchen pantry, ceramic tile bathroom, emergency pull cord system and window treatments.

- BRAND NEW one & two bedroom apartments
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Large selection candy boxes,
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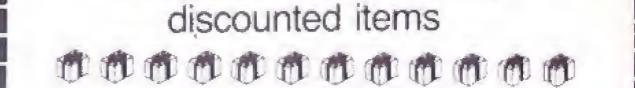
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EXP. 12/28/89

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Buy a Case of Food



Use this coupon to Help Feed the Hungry, Gleaners Community Food Bank will use your donations to purchase cases of food and distribute them at no cost to over 180 soup kitchens, church pantries, and emergency shelters.

MARK AN "X" NEXT TO THE FOODS YOU WISH TO BUY FOR THE HUNGRY

() Instant Potatoes	\$11.20 case
() Chicken Noodle Soup	\$8.00 case
() Corn Muffin Mix	\$6.00 case
() Pork and Beans	\$9.00 case
() Pineapple Cuts	\$15.20 case
() Peas and Carrots	\$12.00 case
() Peanut Butter	\$13.20 case
() Green Beans	\$9.00 case
() Tuna	\$32.40 case
() Peaches	\$14.00 case
() Chili	\$15.40 case
() Beef Stew	\$13.20 case

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ for _____ case(s) of food as a tax deductible contribution to Gleaners Community Food Bank to help feed the hungry.

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Make checks payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank and mail to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

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GREEK ISLAND ADVENTURES

Probably nowhere in the world will you find such adventurous challenges as you explore the beauty and mystery of the Greek Islands. The island of Delos, for example, offers one of the finest archeological sites in Greece. It has been a sacred island since the seventh century B.C. and through Greece's golden age.

Now uninhabited, Delos once enjoyed great prosperity under the protection of both Athens and Rome. Here you will find the Temple of Apollo, the Sacred Lake, and the Terrace of the Lions. The island of Hydra has no cars. Fishermen crowd the harbor area, which is filled with small shops and taverns that line the water-front, and many tiny houses dot the slopes of Mount Ere. Many artists make their homes on Hydra.

By contrast, the island of Mykonos is a jetset favorite with its beautiful beaches, chic boutiques and quaint winding streets. This beautiful island is filled with whitewashed houses, hundreds of tiny churches and windmills.

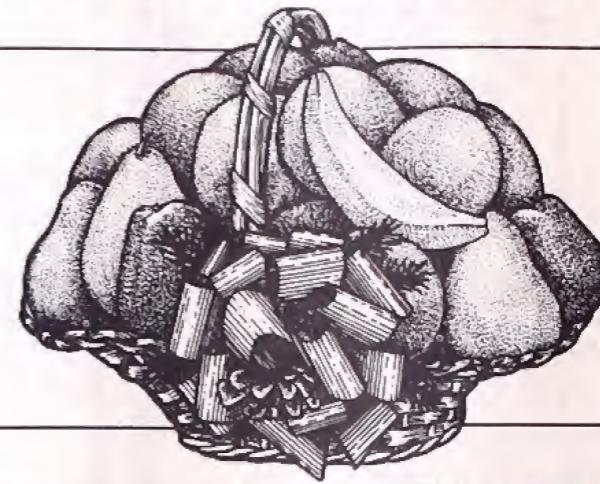
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Send someone a Holiday Greeting, and you could win this Basket of Bounty.



Seasons Best! Happy Chanukkah!! Ho! Ho! Ho! Have a real cool Yule! It doesn't matter how you say it, just say it! In a Holiday Greeting Ad in the Associated Newspapers! Think of an imaginative way to wish someone a Happy Holiday, then call us at 729-3300. For just \$4.00, we'll run your message in the December 21st issue of the Associated Newspapers.

Send your Holiday Greeting Ad today, and you will automatically become eligible to win this Basket of Bounty from Main Street Flowers in Belleville, worth more than \$50. One second prize winner will receive a poinsettia plant, also from Main Street Flowers.

Call before 12 noon on December 19th and we'll send your loved ones a card telling them to watch for your Holiday Greeting Ad. Or, if you prefer, we'll keep it a secret.

Hurry! Drawing will be held at 1 pm, December 19th. So call 729-3300 today!

Fruit Basket Delivery
MAIN STREET Flowers

1. This contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Associated Newspapers, Main Street Flowers and their immediate families. Commercial messages are ineligible for contest.
2. All entries become property of the Associated Newspapers and may be used for promotional purposes by the Associated Newspapers.
3. Winners' names will be published in the Associated Newspapers on December 21.
4. Associated Newspapers standard publishing policies apply to Holiday Greeting Ads.

729-3300

Associated Newspapers, Inc.



Your name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Please send a card announcing my message to:
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Indicate attention getter: (a) (b)
Add \$1.00 for attention getter.
Total cost of ad \$ _____
Must be paid in advance. Please make check payable to the Associated Newspapers.
Print your messages in the spaces provided below.
Use one word per box. Cost is 15 words for \$4.00
25¢ extra for each additional word

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Classified Department
Associated Newspapers
35540 Michigan Ave.
Wayne, MI 48184



Classifieds

729-3300



697-9191

5. Personals

KENNY ROGERS TICKETS

great seats, Saturday or Sunday, sell at face value, 722-0516.

WIDOW WANTS company for the Holidays, looking for good men between 40 & 60, P.O. Box 251, Romulus, MI 48174.

WELL MOM & DAD - are you having Christmas? It's okay with me!

SURE IS easy to surprise
JAY SYLVESTER!!
(she's not as astute as she used to be!)

COUNTERPOINT RUNAWAY shelter, a program of Youth Living Centers, a private non-profit agency, intends to provide substance abuse services in Western Wayne County. Publish: December 14, 1989

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES DECEMBER 4, 1989 REGULAR MEETING

A Regular meeting of the Council of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, by Mayor Silvenis

Motion by Fields, supported by Colletta, to receive Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes of

November 21 at which time variances were granted for 127 Potter Drive and 393 N. Liberty. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to receive Downtown Development Authority Minutes of November 8. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Talaga, to approve Acca-
pella List. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Colletta, supported by Smith, to receive Planning Commission Minutes of November 14. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Colletta, to establish a Capital Improvement Fund for the purpose of providing for Sidewalk Improvements and Sewer Separation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Tom Fielder to the Park Commission to fill an unexpired term ending 1991. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to adjourn meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported by Smith, to adjourn meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

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32. Help Wanted

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

High School diploma or equivalent. Typing, reading, writing and ability to use accurate reports. \$5.41 per hour. Please send resume/credentials to: Teresa D. Myers, Director, Human Resources, 33500 Van Buren Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. Deadline: December 21, 1989.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

All jobs pay \$5.00 and better. Employers want them. No fees necessary. Must be 22 and older and be a resident of Highland Park, Hamtramck, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Hts., Livonia, Inkster, Redford Twp., Belleville. Call Mr. Whitehead at 883-7200, E.O.E.

PART TIME telemarketing position for air freight company. Hourly commission. Experience desired. Send resume to: Telemarketing, P.O. Box 578, Dept. C., Wayne, MI 48184.

CLERK TYPISTS

CRT

FILE CLERKS
Immediate openings, call
Adia Personnel
565-8060

ENTRY LEVEL MECH.

or industrial eng. assistance, at least Jr. level in 4 yr program, full time perm, in Livonia area. Call

425-6226

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 7:30 am to 5 pm, Garfield Elementary School District, my home or yours, starting 12-18-89, 427-3191.

BRIGHTER FUTURES
are located in today's Help Wanted section!

33. Child Care

LICENSED HOME day care, reasonable rates (\$1.50 per hour) with quality care. 699-6976.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Call (1) 805-667-8912, ext. 87944 for current federal list.

BELLEVILLE

pizzeria, \$2800 weekly business, \$35,000 down, pizza & sub shop, \$1500 weekly business, \$10,000 down. Paul's Real Estate Company, 422-0501.

EXPERIENCED LOVING mother has opening for 1 child 2-6 yrs. Warm, clean home environment, hot meals, snacks included, weekdays. Wayne/Cherry Hill Rd., 722-5107.

ENCLOSED LARGE truck for light hauling, anytime, anywhere. 941-2349.

LAUNDRY SERVICE for hard working or busy individuals, pick up & delivery available in some local areas, reasonable & competitive rates, call Monica for details, 326-7638.

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

Piano, Organ, Keyboard

Violin, Guitar

Digital Piano

KEYBOARD

WORLD

Call 729-2220

ALSO PIANO TUNING

40. Business Opportunity

EARN MONEY watching TV!

\$50,000/yr. income potential.

Details: (1) 805-667-6000 ext. K-7944.

EARN MONEY watching TV!

\$50,000/yr. income potential.

Details: (1) 805-667-6000 ext. K-1942.

EARN MONEY typing at home.

\$30,000/yr. income potential.

Details: (1) 805-667-6000 ext. K-1942.

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workers; earn excellent income for light assembly work, call

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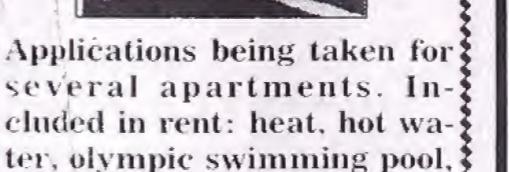
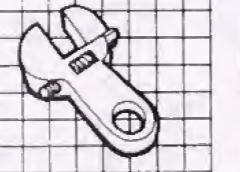
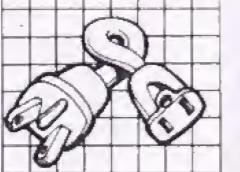
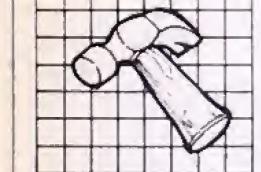
Village Green of Belleville

Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5



*Limited Time Offer - Some Restrictions May Apply

BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY



Alterations

ALTERATIONS
IRONING

Local Pick Up & Delivery

Reasonable Rates
595-6135

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING
SECONDS
from \$1.95 sq. ft.
We also carry a complete line
of STORM WINDOWS
and DOORS
Call ASTRO
ALUMINUM CORP.
at 291-5900

Carpentry

ROOF SPECIAL
20% OFF

GNR INTERIORS

• Drywall
• Roofing
• Ceilings
• Remodeling
WE DO EVERYTHING
Free Estimates Lowest Rates

Gregg
292-3835

All Calls Will Be Returned

NEED A JOB?

See the many fine opportunities in our Help Wanted Section today.

Electrical Contractors

ROWE SUPPLY CO., INC.
33920 Van Buren, Wayne, MI
(Wholesale and Retail)
"OVER 11,000 ITEMS!"

721-4081

WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICITY

THE PRO IS ROWE*

ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
• Residential • Commercial • Industrial
We Repair Hi Bay & Parking Lot Lighting

721-4080

Chimneys

CHIMNEYS

Built new & repair

Will beat any price!

Senior Citizen Discount

Licensed & Insured

BEST CHIMNEY CO.

Dearborn 292-7722

Southfield 557-5595

Drywall

DRYWALLING

PLASTERING

Drywall, installed or repair, plaster & drywall

Good Service

Good Prices

722-0586

Electrical Contractors

DISCOUNTED

WIRING SUPPLIES

BRATCHER

ELECTRIC

35728 Van Buren - Wayne

722-0037

Furnaces

REPAIRS

To all makes of furnaces

• Gas • Oil • Steam •

Violation Corrections

New Installations

Free Estimates

Perry Co. 565-2320

Attracts more Readers

Remember to use bold type in your next Classified ad!

BRIGHTER FUTURES

are located in today's Help Wanted section!

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Appliance Repair

721-4081

Appliance Repair

721-4080

Appliance Repair

721-4081

December 14, 1989

105. Houses for Sale

BELLEVILLE
room to room - country started on almost 1 acre, 3 BR, 2 car garage, fireplace with insert, all appliances. \$21,000. Call CENTURY 21 COOK & ASSOC. 326-2600

106. Condos for Sale
Hunter's Pointe Condominium

is pleased to present affordable, quality residential ranches and townhomes from \$74,000. Located on Hunter, N. of Ford, W., of Wayne Rd. Visit with us or call 595-9100

LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200

AUTOS

84 FIERO SE \$3495
84 COUGAR LS \$3995
84 LINCOLN Town Car \$7005
85 BMW 316i \$4995
85 TORONADO gas, V-8 \$1095
70 CAMARO Z-28 350 engine \$1095

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 dr, 8000 miles, 1 owner car. Priced right \$2400.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet corner of Dix & Eureka, Southgate 283-3400

1980 PROBE, auto, air, from \$6000

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

1980 TOWN CAR, "SIGNATURE SERIES", triple white, loaded, \$22,000

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

5 speed loaded, 40,000 one owner miles

\$6,195

697-9161

TRUCKS/VANS

85 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 \$3995

85 DODGE 150 \$4995

pick up \$895

auto, hard body \$3115 MICHIGAN WAYNE OPEN SATURDAYS

EMBARRASING MOMENTS?!

Share them in next week's personals.

110. Lots for Sale

BRIGHTON HOMESITES, very desirable area of Woodland Lake, 1 1/2 acre plus, call 229-8010.

114. Auto Accessories

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, motor & trans, body parts, \$350 or best offer, 522-3843.

115. Autos for Sale

1989 TAURUS "SHO", 2400 miles, loaded, \$15,855

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

1989 CONTINENTAL, 4 10 choose from \$17,985.

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

1989 TOWN CAR, 5 to choose from, \$16,589

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

1988 & 1989 SCORPIO's, Touring Pkg., from \$10,989

JACK DEMMER FORD 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

HAVE YOU GOT SOMETHING "ON YOUR CHEST?"

Want to get it "off your chest?"

Have your say in an Associated Newspaper. Personal, \$6.50 for 15 words or less (paid in advance).

HAVE YOUR SAY YOU'LL FEEL BETTER!

WHEN YOU place a want ad, remember this little verse... "The more you tell...The more you sell!"

IN A RUT??

Tired of the same old routine? Only you can change that. Start today by checking out the Help Wanted Section!

KEMI SOLD MINE

104. Mobile Home/Lots

104. Mobile Home/Lots

HELP HAS ARRIVED
APARTMENT DWELLERS

Let us place you in your dream house. \$400 rent for five years places \$24,000 in your landlord's pocket, so why not put it in your pocket with a home of your choice. We have a variety of models and sizes to meet your personal needs and lifestyle.

Dec. 1989

00493

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mr. Rich Landlord \$24,000
Twentyfour thousand dollars and no cents DOLLARS
Rent Bill Payer

Shouldn't you be more concerned with your own future - not your landlord's?

OWN YOUR HOME - WAITING IS EXPENSIVE

Call us today for more information.

Open 7 days a week for your convenience.

global
HOMES INC.

12750 Telegraph Road, Taylor • 946-5767

LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200

AUTOS

84 FIERO SE \$3495
84 COUGAR LS \$3995
84 LINCOLN Town Car \$7005
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EMBARRASING MOMENTS?!

110. Lots for Sale

Wheels

Auto insurance rates put under a microscope

Michigan lawmakers are considering new legislation to regulate the automobile insurance industry, and the NAACP is suing Automobile Association of America for what they believe are unfair auto insurance rates in the city of Detroit. But how can the average auto insurer control premiums to reduce the burden on motorists?

If the NAACP receives a favorable ruling against AAA in its lawsuit, it will affect the entire structure of no-fault insurance rating territories, according to Thomas Freed, public relations manager for AAA in Dearborn.

"Basically, if territories are changed, people who pay high premiums would receive a lower rate, while those people with generally low rates would probably see an increase in their premiums," he said.

Freed blames much of the soaring auto insurance rates on increases in the cost of repairing vehicles involved in accidents, ever-increasing medical costs, and legal costs incurred when injured parties sue for serious injuries received in accidents.

"We'd like to see legislators clarify the no-fault law as to the definition of 'serious injuries,'" Freed said.

George Stancil, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, concurred that rising medical costs are a contributing factor in high insurance premiums. The average cost of hospital care, for example increased 80 percent between 1980 and 1986, Stancil said. Accident victims who may have died in the past are now being saved with the advances the medical field has



Spare Parts
John Agge

made in recent years, but at a price.

"We are grateful for this remarkable technology and the lives it saves. But it is a cruel paradox that this advanced care is so expensive that it must impact on the cost of insurance premiums," Stancil said.

So what can the typical consumer do to battle the high cost of driving insured? Here are a few suggestions taken from "The ABC's of Auto Insurance," published by AAA. Copies of the booklet are available by writing AAA Michigan, Public Relations Department, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126, or by calling 1-800-482-5300.

• Drive safely. An easy one, right? Obvious too. If you have a clean driving record, no accidents or violations, you're rates will be less.

• Use your vehicle wisely. The more you drive, the greater the chance you have of being involved in an accident. If you can cut back on the miles you put on your car during the year, you can qualify for less expensive rates.

• No-Fault Personal Protection Insurance may duplicate coverage you already have through your health or disability insurance coverage. You can possibly eliminate the duplication from your no-fault coverage, at a considerable savings.

• As your vehicle ages, review the need for some optional coverage you may have maintained on the vehicle.

• Consider increasing your deductibles, especially as your car ages. Comprehensive coverage deductibles range from \$50 to \$250, and collision coverage deductibles vary from \$50 to \$500 for broad coverage, and up to \$1,000 for basic collision. If minor damage to your vehicle doesn't bother you, or you are able to fix them yourself, you could save money on your premiums by increasing your deductible.

• Finally, ask your insurance agent about various discounts for which you may qualify. They include discounts for regular seat belt use, anti-theft devices, multiple car coverage, and others.

Remember, auto insurance coverage is not a passive endeavor. If you actively seek a lower premium, you are almost certain to find one.

Bielfield expands

If you hurry, you can help Bielfield Ford celebrate the grand opening of their new truck lot and used car showroom at 8333 Michigan Avenue, in Detroit.

The truck lot, which expands the Bielfield dealership from Michigan Avenue to the Interstate-94 expressway, has every truck in the Ford line from the huge LNT 9000 to the more mainstream Ranger pickup. The used car showroom, an unfortunate rarity in the metro area, affords used car shoppers



Bielfield Ford is located at 8333 Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

a warm view of some 16 vehicles.

"We're selling everything at practically wholesale prices to kick off the grand opening," said Jim Cowden, sales manager.

"We're also having a no-purchase necessary grand opening drawing for a free trip to Florida," he said.

A couple will spend four days and three nights in Florida. Second prize is a 19-inch color television. Entry boxes for the drawing are placed throughout the dealership, but the deadline is tomorrow. The drawing is Dec. 18, but you need not be present to win.

Bielfield Ford has been located at the same Michigan Avenue and Lonyo address for more than 40 years. They offer the customer two separate service departments for speedy service and one of the largest "bump" shops in the state.

The increase also reflects new trucks from the Demmer lot, he added.

Visotsky attributed the surge in sales at Demmer to price incentives offered by his dealership and the recent expansion of his showroom.

"We can comfortably fit 14 to 16 vehicles in our showroom, and everyone now has their own office off the showroom. That helps our sales people project a professional appearance," Visotsky said.

On a national level, domestic auto sales did slump near the end of November - down approximately 20 percent from the same 10-day period in 1988. Imported auto sales were also down, dropping 11 percent during the same comparative time.

Don't worry, be happy

Consumers should not be deceived by media reports of declining car sales, said Steve Visotsky, sales manager for Jack Demmer Ford, 3730 Michigan Avenue, in Wayne.

"We're still going great," Visotsky said. "Our new car sales are up 10 percent over last year."

JINGLE BELLS NO BILLS TILL '90 325 Vehicles to Choose From

'TIS THE SEASON AT VARSITY FOR USED TRUCK, VAN & 4X4 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Trucks, Vans & 4x4's

1988 F150 SUPER CAB XLT LARIET - Auto, Air, V-8, Dual Tank, Tu Tone Paint, Fib. Cap, 12,000 Miles, Perfect	\$11,995
1988 RANGER XLT - 4 Sp., O.D., Sliding Rear Window, Stereo Cass., Tu Tone Paint, Fib. Cap	\$7,750
1987 VOYAGER LE - Auto, Air, Stereo Cass.	\$6,995
1985 FORD GERRING VAN CONVERSION - Top of the Line, Best of Everything	\$7,995
1985 RANGER CALIFORNIA CONVERSION - Spoilers, Texas Tail, Chrome Wheels, Special Paint & Whatta Looker	\$6,495
1987 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 - 5 Sp., Stereo, Sliding Rear Window, Cap & More, Winter Ready	\$8,225
1983 GMC JIMMY SIERRA 4X4 - 5 Sp., V-8, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cass., Clean As A Whistle!!	\$5,775
1989 F150 - Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Bedliner, Red, Low Miles, 5 to Choose From Starting At	\$9,450
1989 BRONCO II XLT - 5 Sp., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cass., Pwr. Wind. & Lcks., 19,000 Miles, Mint Cond.	\$13,450
1987 CHEVY S10 TAHOE PICKUP - Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cass., Cap, Tu Tone, Low Miles	\$7,888
1984 F150 FORD SUPER CAB XLT - Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Tu Tone Paint, Bedliner, 41,000 Local 1 Owner Miles	\$6,750
1988 RANGER XL 4X4 - 5 Sp., Stereo Cass., Sliding Rear Window, Clean As A Whistle	\$6,250
1988 AEROSTAR XL - Auto, Air, Cruise, Cass., Rear Defog, Tilt, Low Miles, Clean	\$9,650
1988 JEEP LAREDO - 5 Sp., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Alum. Wheels, Chrome Galore, 2 Tops, Immaculate	\$11,450

CREDIT A PROBLEM?? NOT WITH US!!!

WE HAVE A CREDIT PROGRAM FOR EVERYONE

• NO CREDIT • BAD CREDIT • SLOW CREDIT • BANKRUPT • REPOSSESSION • NO GIMMICKS • WALK IN • DRIVE OUT

\$1000 to \$2495

1985 HORIZON - 4 Sp., Stereo, Front Wheel Drive	\$1,125
1983 LTD SQUIRE WAGON - Auto, Air, Mid Size, Family Comfort	\$2,250
1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - 2 Dr., Loaded, Low Miles!!	\$2,495
1979 FIESTA - 4 Sp., Runs Great, Clean, Gas Saver	\$995
1979 JEEP SCOUT 4X4 - Auto, Runs Great	\$1,995
1985 EXP - 5 Sp., Sunroof, Stereo, Clean As A Whistle	\$2,350
1984 TOPAZ LS - 4 Dr., 5 Sp., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Sharp	\$2,495

WE HAVE 30 CARS AVAILABLE WITH PAYMENTS UNDER \$100 PER MONTH

\$2500 to \$3995

1984 ESCORT - 2 Dr., 4 Sp., PS, PB, Stereo, Clean As A Hounds Toon

\$2,995

1985 TEMPO GL - 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Rear Defog, 50,000 Miles, A Honey

\$3,775

1985 DODGE CHARGER - 5 Sp., PS, PB, Kenwood Cass., Sporty, Gas Saver, Sharp

\$3,425

1987 OMNI - 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Air, Low Miles, Clean

\$3,995

1987 LYNX L - 2 Dr., 4 Sp., PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog, 42,000 1 Owner Miles

\$3,925

1982 PONTIAC J2000 WAGON - Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo, Low Miles, Xtra Clean & More

\$3,250

1975 OPEL MANTA GT - 4 Sp., PS, PB, Low Miles, Mint Cond., Must See

\$2,535

1987 MUSTANG LX CPE - Auto, Air, Cruise, Stereo, Power Locks, Rear Defog, Looks & Drives Like New!!

\$5,495

1986 T-BIRD - Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Wind. & Lcks., Save A Bundle on This One

\$4,988

1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT - 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Stereo, 32,000 One Owner Pampered Miles

\$3,725

1986 TEMPO GL SPORT - 5 Sp., 2 Dr., Air, Cass., Tilt, Cruise, Alum. Wheels, Clean

\$4,650

1986 SUBARU XT TURBO - 5 Sp., Cass. Pwr. Wind., 58,000 Miles, Priced

\$4,875

to Sell.

*Approved Credit

**EXTRA

VARSITY

Ford

-0- DOWN - 12,000

Mile/12 Month Warranty

TANK OF GAS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-875-FORD

ANN ARBOR, MI
I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT
996-2300
ANN ARBOR

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9, TUES., WED. 9-6, CLOSED SAT. THRU SEPT.

The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE

Charnock Olds Christmas Sale

'90 CUTLASS
CALAIS COUPE
\$8995*



MSRP \$10,420

25%*

OFF STICKER PRICE
1989 CUTLASS SUPREME S
1989 CUSTOM CRUISER
(FACTORY OFFICIAL)

4.8% APR GMAC FINANCING
OR
LARGE INCENTIVES

NEW 1990 CUTLASS
SUPREME SEDAN



DOHC L4 high-output quad 4 w/multipoint fuel inject, 5 spd. man. trans., front wheel dr., air, p.b., rear defog, halogen headlamps, p.s., bright bumper midgs, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan, digital display clock, recl. contour bucket seats, tilt wheel, pulse wipers, elec. mirrors, floor mats, cruise control, convenience group, door edge guard molding, pwr. locks, P195/75R tires, Sk. #2148.

36 mo. \$285.97

48 mo. \$250.98

36 or 48 mo. lease, plus 4% use tax, l.c., 1st payment and \$300 refundable security deposit due on delivery. Lessee allowed 45,000 mi/36 mo. mileage coverage. Sum of payments multiply payment x either 36 or 48 mo. Price includes rebate assigned to dealer. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL 5%

*25% DISCOUNT IS OFF MSRP 1989 CUTLASS SUPREME S AND 1989 CUSTOM CRUISER (FACTORY OFFICIAL). FACTORY REBATES AND INCENTIVES ASSIGNED TO DEALER. APPLIES TO STOCK UNITS ONLY. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. SALE ENDS 12/22/89.

Charnock Olds

24555 MICHIGAN AVE.

(1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH)

565-6500



The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE

BIELFIELD FORD'S GRAND OPENING

NEW MAMMOTH
I-94 TRUCK CENTER
ACRES OF NEW FORD TRUCKS
ALL ON SALE

I-94 X-WAY

MICHIGAN AVE.

WYOMING

LONYO



FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!!

From December 4th thru December 15th, 1989

**REGISTER
FREE**

1ST Prize — TRIP TO FLORIDA
Including Air Fare and Hotel, 4 Days, 3 Nights.

2ND Prize — 19" Color TV
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

While You're Here Visit Our Showroom
YES 2 New Car Showrooms Plus Used Car Showroom

Open Late Monday & Thursdays until 9 PM but our Car and Truck lots are open 7 days 24 hrs. a day. Browse around weekends and take delivery Monday.

✓ **CHECK THESE
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!!**

1990

AEROSTAR: DEMO

STK. #91038
WAS \$19,854



NOW \$14,944*

Dual Captains Chairs, 7 Passenger, A/C, Privacy Glass, Rear Window Washer/Wiper, Elec. Rear Window Defroster, Electronics Group, Pwr. Convenience Group, Luggage Rack, Speed Control/Tilt Wheel, XLT, Floor Console, 3.0L Engine, Automatic, Trailer Towing Package.

1989
FULL
SIZE
BRONCO

5.0 EFI auto od, Lm, slip rear axle, handling, XLT trim - privacy glass, tachometer, light grp., pwr. lks. & wind., cloth capt. chairs, air, P235 RWL, all terrain tires, cass., fr. console, trailer tow pkg., r. defroster
WAS \$22,597
NOW \$16,987*



1990

1989
PROBE GT

261 Pkg., 2.2L Turbo eng., trip computer, R. wiper washer, illuminated entry system, speed & tilt p. seat, cass/disc player w/premium sound, monitor, walk-in pass. seat, electronic air, flip open roof, stk. #91508.

WAS \$19,051
NOW \$14,998*

1990

1990
MUSTANG

Power locks, power window, dual elect. mirrors, speed, am/fm stereo cass., air, illm. visor mirrors, auto, rear def., stk. #0311.

WAS \$12,982
NOW \$9,995*

1990
TEMPLO
GL

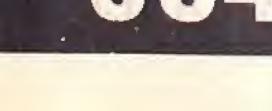
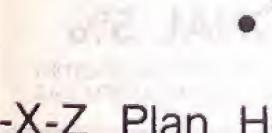
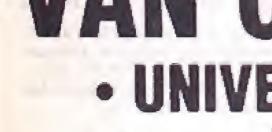
Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt, speed control & rear def., Lt. group, poly cast whls, deck lid, luggage rack, auto, center arm rest, stereo cass., stk. #0360.

WAS \$12,982
NOW \$9,995*



WAS \$12,982

NOW \$9,995*



Mark CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave. • Wayne

All Cars Have Warranty For Your Protection
Check Mark Chevrolet
Our Prices makes us the best

1990 LUMINA VAN



Special Sale

4 in Stock,
Stk. #8843P

SALE PRICE \$14,900

1985 BLAZER S-10
TAHOE



Pwr. Steering,
P. Seats

\$7,980

✓ 87 CELEBRITY

Stk. #8828P, Air, Auto, Sharp

\$4,690

✓ 86 CORVETTE

Red, Boise, Extra Clean

Must See

✓ 89 ASTRO CUSTOMIZED VAN

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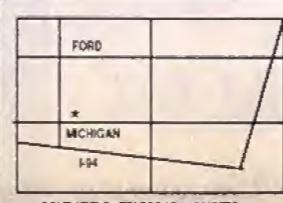
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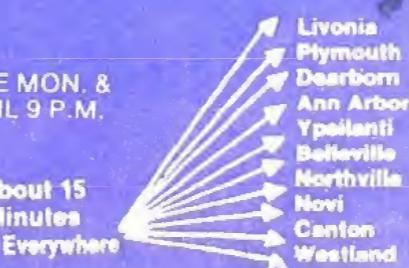
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Just Desserts

Sue
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Let's face it...there are cooks and then there are *real* cooks. The cooks are the ones who make dinner every night because it's part of their routine and who make two kinds of Christmas cookies and consider it an accomplishment. Frankly, they probably burn one kind and forget to put sugar in the other.

Real cooks, however, bake because baking cookies is part of Christmas. These people (both men and women) would bake their cookies even if they didn't have anyone to give them to. They bake because they have an insatiable need to celebrate Christmas by creating something wonderful and edible to mark the season. They also bake dozens and dozens and dozens of cookies. These are the people who rise before the sun and whip up six or eight dozen cookies before heading for work. When they get home from Christmas shopping, after the office, they frost and decorate them. These are the real cooks, the cookie bakers and people who truly understand the importance of cookies to these holiday celebrations.

It isn't the work. It isn't the eating. It is the creation alone that makes Christmas cookies such a symbol of love. Now, for people who can only manage to bake three types (and only one recipe of each of those lest they tire themselves) sympathy is in order. They are shams and pretenders and they are missing out on some real joy and satisfaction. They simply don't understand Christmas.

Last year, exercising great restraint and control, a mere 100 or so dozen cookies were manufactured in my tiny, apartment kitchen. Had it been more convenient and if less time were necessary at the office, that number easily would have doubled.

What do you do with them? The *ONLY* sensible thing there is. You wrap up wonderful batches of them in colored paper and you *GIVE* them to people you love. You give them to people you like. You give them to people you only think you might like. You offer your handiwork and your efforts to everyone as a symbol of your friendship, your kindness and your effort at peace and goodwill.

Now that's what makes them Christmas cookies.

There are more cookie recipes on page C-9 which is Playtime. We put them there because baking them should be fun. If it isn't, you're not doing it right.)

Forgotten kisses

**3 egg whites
3/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts, finely chopped**

Beat egg whites until they begin to stiffen. Add sugar a little at a time. Beat until stiff peaks form. Beat in salt and vinegar. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by teaspoonsful onto a foil-lined baking sheet. Bake for 20 minutes at 250 degrees. Turn off heat and leave in oven three hours or overnight without opening door. Makes about 80.

Ginger thins

**1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar**

See DESSERTS, page C-2

Homes under construction

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Imagine a winding lane of M & Ms surrounded by gumdrops leading to a delicate sugar wafer door.

Near the door is a candy cane lightpost reaching to a roof of frosted mini wheats. The walls, of course, are made of gingerbread.

Michelle Padgett created that fantasy Home Sweet Home last week for the Baker's Rack bakery in Plymouth.

"This is the first one I've ever done," the cake decorator said.

Padgett's ideas came from watching other people in the bakery and checking out a gingerbread house kit.

Her finished product features Santa Claus and his reindeer on the roof. She used royal frosting, which becomes extremely hard, to seal the gingerbread walls and give the appearance of snow.

For a sturdy house, Padgett recommends donating at least three days to the project. The four walls are assembled the first day, and after one night the roof can be added. Decorations are completed the third day.

The shape of the walls is up to the baker. Padgett used two rectangles with two squares. The squares were topped with triangles to help support the sloping roof, giving the sweet home an "A frame" effect.

Once the walls are assembled with frosting, they need some sort of support while they settle overnight.

Padgett placed a can of soup on the inside and outside of each of the walls. Anything heavy will do, she said.

More of a challenge is placing the roof, the heaviest piece of the house.

Again, it is wise to provide support on the front and back of the house so the roof does not slide.

Next is the fun part—the decorating. The baker can use candy hearts, rot hots, ribbon candy (perfect for fences), candy canes, cookies, frosted mini wheats or any other goodies.

When Padgett made her doors out of sugar wafers, she cut M&Ms in half to create the door knobs. The wafers also served as shutters for windows made of frosting. More frosting dripped from the roof to make icicles.

To make sure decorations stick, Padgett suggested holding them in place a minute or two as the frosting hardens.

Other tips to keep in mind when decorating—Padgett strongly recommends refraining from eating the candy. Supplies can be expensive.

Also, it isn't necessary to be a perfectionist.

"Don't worry about making mistakes. It will turn out. You're mistakes will be covered up," she said.

One way to make the house is from a kit. Most kits cost approximately \$10. Extra supplies such as candy, frosting or cereal can add up to \$15.

For those who decide to make

their own gingerbread, Padgett supplied a basic recipe along with some other holiday cookies.

Spicy ginger crunchies (converted for gingerbread house)

**2 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses**

Sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices together. Set aside. Cream butter with extract, gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses, beat thoroughly. Gradually add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mixing until blended. Chill several hours. Divide dough into four sections. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to create two rectangles, approximately 7 by 10 inches, approximately 1/4 inch thick. Dip butter knife in water to square off edges. Use this process to roll out and cut two squares (7 by 7 inches) topped with triangles to support a roof. The squares will resemble elongated arrow heads. Bake dough on lightly greased cookie sheets in 375 degree oven approximately 10 minutes. Carefully invert on wire rack to cool. Gingerbread should be completely cooled before walls are assembled with frosting. This recipe can be used again to create two rectangular slabs for the roof. Any remaining dough can be used for cookies.

Royal meringue frosting recipe

**3 level tablespoons Wilton Meringue Powder Mix
4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
6 tablespoons water**

Beat all ingredients at low speed for seven to 10 minutes (10 to 12 minutes at high speed for portable mixer) until icing forms peaks. Yields three cups. When using large counter top mixer or for stiffer icing, use one tablespoon less water.

Butter pecan shortbread

**1 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
For icing:
2 tablespoons butter
1/8 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon milk
Red and green food coloring**

To prepare shortbread, beat butter until softened, add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add flour gradually, beating until well-blended. Mix in pecans. Chill dough until easy to handle. On a lightly-floured surface, pat and roll dough into a 14-by-10 inch rectangle, approximately 1/4 inch thick. Cut dough into 24 squares. Divide each square into four triangles. Transfer triangles to ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 300 degrees 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool.

See FOOD, page C-8



Michelle Padgett

ALL AROUND TOWN

A WESTLAND RESIDENT was one of 34 Western Michigan University students receiving special notice for their engineering design projects. Brian Pawlowicz, a graduate of John Glenn High School, completed a project on flight test data management. He is the son of Justine and Gary Pawlowicz.

WESTLAND RESIDENT DANIEL Perez is the first recipient of the Outstanding Undergraduate Award given by the math department at Wayne State University. The award recognizes academic achievements. Perez is a senior majoring in mathematics. He has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in his math courses throughout his college career. He has an overall 3.97 grade-point average. He is a tutor and is a member of the math club.

BELLEVILLE RESIDENT MATTHEW Fisher has been accepted into the Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity at Purdue University. The fraternity is an honor society for freshmen. Fisher is majoring in aerospace engineering. He is the son of Gerald and Kathleen Fisher.

A WESTLAND BUSINESSMAN has been promoted to the position of customer service representative for Contract Interiors. John Barbour was previously employed as a senior sales administrator. He will now be responsible for handling field service and the coordination of installations and project follow-up.

CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENT William Folks was awarded a graduate appointment at Kent State University for the fall semester. Folks is a graduate assistant in the physics department.

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS were among those honored by being named to the fall quarter academic honors list at Ferris State University. To be eligible, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 in at least 12 credit hours of work. Area students named to the list are: Paul E. Mashni of Canton Township; Leanne M. Wolanin of Inkster; Marea Lyn Kormos of Romulus and Mark K. Angliss, Kari L. Connell, Ronald L. Pietrowski and Vernon Waldrop all of Westland.

MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS were among those earning degrees from Michigan State University during fall commencement ceremonies. Those earning degrees locally are: from Canton Township, David C. Moore, bachelor's degree in operations management; of Romulus, Timothy M. Burke with a bachelor's degree in general business management; Pamela Lynn Kasenow with a bachelor's degree in food systems economics; and Amy L. Marvicsin with a bachelor's degree in English; of Wayne, Geralyn M. Palka with a bachelor's degree in accounting; and of Westland, Patricia Debien with a bachelor's degree in advertising, and K.J. Hendrickson with a master's degree in electrical engineering.

LOCAL RESIDENTS TAKING cruises recently include Brian and Tracie Misak of Westland, Tony and Mary Kopas of Romulus, Roay and Dianna Smith of Wayne, and Jeff and Sandy Carter of Westland.

BELLEVILLE RESIDENTS MAKING military news recently include Navy Seaman Recruit Reginald A. Dawson who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is the son of Reginald A. Dawson Jr. Marine Pvt. Christopher M. Remus, son of Joseph and Marita Remus, has also completed recruit training in San Diego. Michael R. Young, son of Billy and Charlotte Young, has joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program. He was recruited by Staff Sgt. Howard Kelley. Young is a senior at Lincoln High School, and will report for duty after his graduation. James M. Neal, son of James and Patricia Copley, has also joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program. He is a 1989 graduate of Lincoln High School. Air Force Airman 1st Class Scott N. Willis, son of Gary M. Willis, has arrived for duty at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. He is an avionic systems specialist with the 58th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

INKSTER RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Navy Seaman Recruit Derrick L. Gilkey, son of Joyce A. Gilkey, who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Inkster High School. Mary Ellen Marcus, an Air Force Reservist, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. She is an air cargo specialist with the 29th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. Marine Pvt. Charles S. Bishop, son of Gary and Linda Bishop, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School. Airman Trenith D. Moore, son of Simuel L. Rose Jr., has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Army Reserve Pvt. Lisa A. Gwess, daughter of Johnnie Mae Gwess and Zacharias Gwess, completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Pvt. Tomascia L. Watson, daughter of Charlotte Watson, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Army Pvt. Brayn E. Jones, son of Kathryn L. Jones has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a motor transport operator.

WAYNE RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Marine Pvt. James S. Hock, son of Donald and Barbara Hock, who has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Victor J. Kraus, son of Victor and Janice Kraus, has completed the advanced first term avionics course. He is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. Army Sgt. Arnold K. Atwater, son-in-law of Clarence and JoAnn, has arrived for duty in West Germany as a motor transport operator with the 76th Transportation Company. Navy Fireman John J. Vaughn, son of Dorothy Vaughn, recently returned from a four-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea. He is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. Navy Seaman Recruit Norman W. Wypycha, son of Norman T. and Suzanne Wypycha, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Illinois. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. Navy Seaman Recruit Brian A. Hoffman, son of William and Rainell A. Krueger, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Illinois. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS making military news include Pvt. Tamara L. Dunn, daughter of Gregory Dunn, who has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Navy Airman Recruit Roy J. Ritchie, son of Mary E. Ritchie, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

WESTLAND RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Airman Jerry L. Bowlin, son of Patricia Breckinger, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Navy Airman Marc Ellis, son of Kita R. Harris, has reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron-125 Naval Air Station, California. She is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School. Marine Pvt. Chuck E. Luke, son of Lisa Luke, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego Air Force Airman Paul N. Featherston, son of Marvin N. Featherston of Canton and Lorraine Mann of Westland, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

OBITUARIES

Bower, Leonard A.

Leonard "Butch" Bower, 85, of Romulus died Dec. 4, 1989 at his home.

He is the dear father of Charles Bower of Arizona, and the beloved brother of George W. Bower of Ridgeway, Derwood Bower of Wayne, Willard Bower of Romulus, Mrs. Melvin (Florence) Blausey of Arizona, Mrs. Robert (Florella) Blausey of Belleville, and Mrs. Alma Nowlin of Leslie.

He was preceded in death by his children Jack, Lora Mae Miller and Doris Rae Bower.

Mr. Bower was most recently employed with the Romulus schools, having retired in 1970. He was also employed at one time by the Wayne County Road Commission, and the Ford Motor Company. He was also a farmer. Mr. Bower was an active member of the Community United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were Dec. 7 at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. J.D. Landis. Burial followed at the Romulus Cemetery.

Emery, Theodore

Theodore Emery, 93, of Westland died Nov. 22, 1989. He was born Aug. 2, 1896 in Canada.

Mr. Emery is survived by two sons, Robert J. and William (Carol) of Florida; two daughters, Elaine M. (Joseph) Paus of Westland and Mary Jane (Lawrence) Britt of Florida; two sisters, Marie Raia of Top In Bee, and Alma Vallade of Lincoln Park. He is also remembered by 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Emery, a long-time resident of Westland, was a former crane operator and ship builder. He was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church, a life member of Knights of Columbus, and an honorary member of St. Richard Church 50-Plus Club.

Funeral services were Nov. 25 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Services were also at St. Richard church with the Rev. Joseph Dragowski. Burial followed at Michigan Memorial Park.

CARL W. JOHNSON, 48, of Belleville died Dec. 2, 1989 (David C. Brown Funeral Home).

RONALD J. DENEAU, 23, of Belleville died Dec. 5, 1989 (David C. Brown Funeral Home).

MARJORIE GRUBBE, 76, of Belleville died Nov. 27, 1989 (David C. Brown Funeral Home).

Stafford, Norma

Norma Mae Stafford, 56, of Westland died Nov. 28, 1989 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Ms. Stafford was born Oct. 19, 1933 in Canada.

She is the beloved mother of Karen M. and Suzanne M. Stafford, both of Westland, and grandmother of James and Danielle.

She is survived by two brothers, Art and Earl Prosser of Dearborn; a sister, Mrs. Joan McNutt of Westland; and her mother Pearl Prosser of Dearborn.

Funeral services were Dec. 1 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Szymanski, Stella

Stella S. Szymanski, 89, of Westland died Nov. 29, 1989 at the Nightingale Nursing Home.

Mrs. Szymanski was born Aug. 21, 1900 in Poland.

She was preceded in death by her husband Walter.

She is survived by her nephews, Edward Jezewski of Livonia and Cass Gorecki of Westland; and nieces, Henrietta V. Peters of Cheboygan and Helen Brzy of New Boston.

Ms. Szymanski was a homemaker and was an active member of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. Funeral services were Dec. 2 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert A. Knapp. Visitation was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home. Burial followed at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Thiede, Bennett

Bennett William Thiede Jr., 64, of Florida and formerly of Ypsilanti died Dec. 6, 1989 in Florida.

He is the beloved husband of Arleta D. (Green) Thiede, and the dear father of Carol Ann McGee of Fenton, Cindy Batzendorfer of Gregory and Vickie Johnson of Ypsilanti. He is also remembered by five grandchildren and a sister, Betty Hopka of Florida.

Mr. Thiede was retired from Eastern Michigan University where he worked as plumbing supervisor.

Funeral services were Dec. 11 at Stark Funeral Service, Moore Memorial Chapel in Ypsilanti, with the Rev. Paul Bostwick of Maranatha Baptist Church of Belleville. Burial followed at Michigan Memorial Park.

Ostrowski, Ronald

Ronald W. Ostrowski, 26, of Newport, Mich. died Nov. 28, 1989 in St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo.

Mr. Ostrowski was born May 6, 1963 in Wayne County. He is the son of Thomas A. and Betty (Montroy) Ostrowski. He married Linda Schneiders May 28, 1988 in Monroe.

He was employed as a construction worker, and he was a member of Union Local 334 of Detroit.

Mr. Ostrowski is survived by his wife, his mother Mrs. David (Betty) Bartel of Newport, his father Thomas, and grandmother Mrs. Helen Ostrowski, both of Belleville.

He is also the beloved father of Randy and Rodney; the brother of Thomas of Newport, Danny and Donny Bartel of Monroe, Mrs. Perry (Shelly) Prevo of Grass Lake, Ms. Pamela Ostrowski of Monroe and Ms. Michelle Bartel of Monroe; and the stepbrother of David Bartel of Detroit, Jimmy Bartel of Newport, Dion Bartel of Taylor and Jeffrey Bartel of Carleton.

Services were Dec. 2 in the Earle Little Funeral Home, Monroe. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Fabian of St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial followed at St. Charles Cemetery.

Grims, Doris

Doris T. Grims, 89, of Westland died Dec. 3, 1989 at Park Nursing Center in Taylor.

She is the beloved mother of Rollin, Marlyn and Darelle. She is also remembered by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Dec. 8 at Lents Funeral Home, Inc. with the Rev. Ray Bucon. Burial followed at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ruark, Viva

Viva G. Ruark, 78, of Grindstone died Dec. 10, 1989.

She is the beloved mother of David S. Ruark of Westland, Dennis Ruark of Wayne, Mrs. Bruce (Donna) Moody of Kinde, and Mrs. James (Darlene) Nardella of Clawson. She is also remembered by 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Dec. 12 from Knoblock Funeral Home in Kinde with burial following at New River Cemetery.

Desserts

Continued from page C-1

1/2 cup butter
1 egg, separated
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sliced preserved ginger,
1/8-inch thick, well drained
1 teaspoon preserved ginger
syrup

Sift flour and measure. Mix in the sugar. Cut in the butter.

Dobbins, John

John E. Dobbins, 54, of Romulus died Nov. 16, 1989.

Mr. Dobbins is the beloved husband of Nancy, the dear father of John Charles, Elizabeth Ann Cox, Debra Lynn Celia, Rebecca Doris, Edward Lee and Melissa Jane. He is also the brother of Lorine Willis, Royetta Hicks, Phillip Lee and Georgia Staffield. He is also remembered by five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edmund and Dixie Malissa Dobbins, and his sister Mary Ethel Fielhauer.

Funeral services were Nov. 20 at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rev. Calvin Brown officiating.

Kunkle, Arthur

Arthur R. Kunkle, 79, of Sumpter Township died Dec. 4 at his home.

He is the beloved husband of Kathleen Brogan Kunkle and the dear father of Carl and Mary Herring of Belleville, Glenn and Arlene Staub of Connecticut, John and Leone Kunkle of Texas, and Lorain and Marcia Bell of Indiana. He is also the brother of Lucille (Lowell) Blanchard and Dr. Clarence (Donna) Kunkle. He is remembered by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Dec. 7 at Brown Van Hemert Funeral Home in Hudson with the Rev. James Whitehouse. Burial followed at Pleasant View Cemetery in Fayette, Ohio.

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Photos are also accepted. A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted.

Beat the egg yolk slightly and stir into mixture. Add vanilla and work the dough with your hands until smooth. Roll out dough on floured board to about 1/8-inch thick. Cut with a 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press a ginger slice into each cookie center. Beat egg white with ginger syrup. Brush cookies with mixture. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Makes two dozen.

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P165R15 32.99 195/70R14 35.00 P195R14 35.99 P235R15 42.99	P165R15 32.99 195/70R14 35.00 P195R14 35.99 P235R15 42.99	P155R13 32

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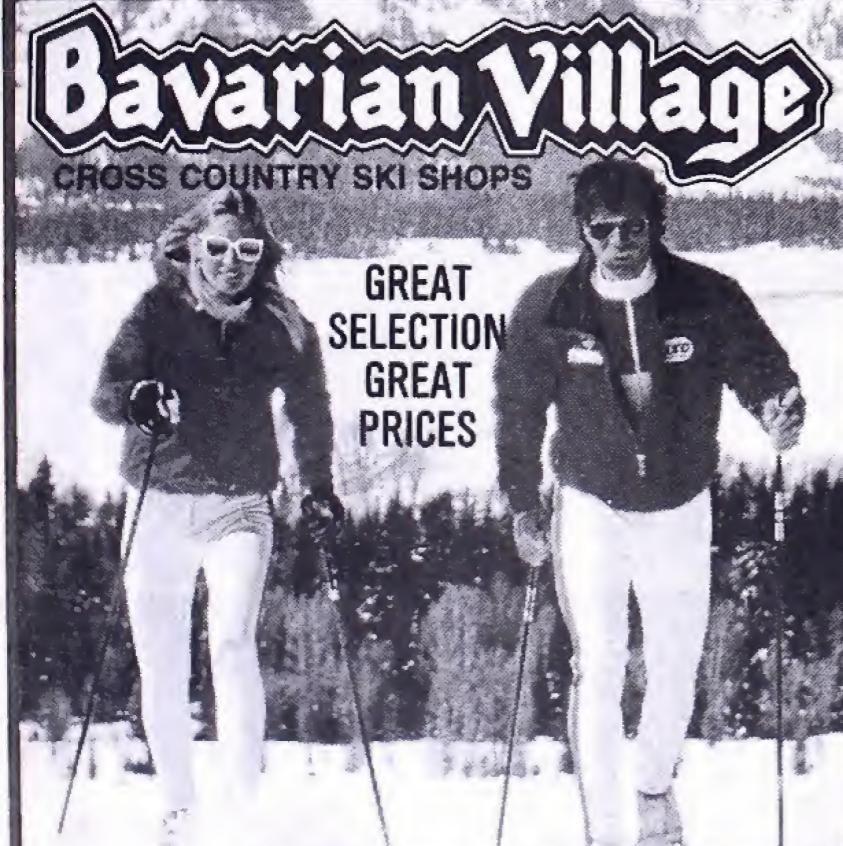
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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Restaurant offers authentic fiesta

True Mexican flavor

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

A new Canton Township restaurant offers a more authentic taste of Mexico than is found in many Mexican food restaurants.

Mexican Fiesta Restaurant opened last May, approximately 27 years after the Dearborn Heights location was established.

Sam Alvarado, manager of the Canton restaurant, said his father started the business and expanded it in later years.

"The family has continued with the work," he said.

Although the restaurant specializes in Mexican food, customers can opt for American selections- steak, chops and chicken.

"Our hamburgers are great," Alvarado said.

However, the manager said he is most proud of the traditional Mexican dishes the restaurant serves. The recipes are from the northeastern section of Mexico.

"I lived so many years in Mexico, I want to portray what the country really is," he said.

One example is Chicken Mole. It calls for a whole chicken cut up and braised in a special chocolate and pecan sauce. Chicken Mole comes from the state of Puebla near Mexico City, Alvarado said. In fact, the mole sauce used in the restaurant is brought in from Mexico.

Another Mexican specialty is cactus. It usually is served sauteed with eggs or with dried shrimp.

"It is a vegetable...the taste is soft in texture...somewhat like green beans," Alvarado explained.

Cactus is also high in vita-



The Mexican Fiesta restaurant is located in Canton Township. ANP photo by Julie Spohr

mins and low in fat content, he said.

Other specialties are Mexican steak, chorizo (mexican sausage) and hot chocolate.

"Right now with the cold weather I would recommend our hot chocolate," Alvarado said.

Made from a hard form of chocolate brought in from Mexico, the mixture is sweetened, prepared with milk and flavored with cinnamon.

In the next few months, Alvarado plans to redecorate

the front of the restaurant to create a true Mexican atmosphere. He said he wants to avoid a stereotyped image.

"Americans have a concept of what Mexican should be."

Nevertheless, Alvarado said the restaurant does serve popular Americanized-versions of Mexican food, such as nachos and chimichangas. The latter is a combination of meat, ground lettuce, cheese and sauce surrounded by a deep-fried tortilla.

"I'm afraid you're not going to find them in Mexico," Alvarado said.

Dessert selections include cake, pie, virgin fruit drinks and fried ice cream.

Mexican Fiesta Restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

A room within the restaurant is available for parties by reservation. For more information, call 981-1048.

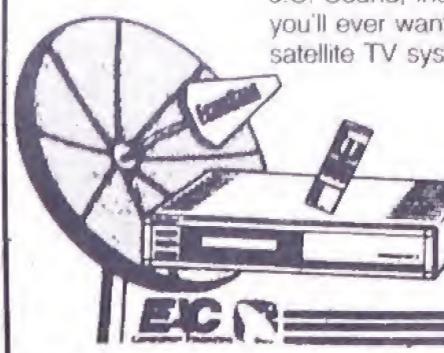
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New, luxury theater premieres in Westland

By PAMELA LANDIS
ANP News Editor

The newly opened Showcase Cinemas on Wayne Road in Westland offers amenities not often found at home.

That's why Ira Korff, chief executive officer for National Amusements Inc., believes people from throughout western Wayne County will go to Showcase.

The eight-theater complex, 6800 Wayne Road, features 2,100 seats, well-lighted parking and a contemporary art gallery.

In selecting new sites for its theater complexes, representatives of National Amusements look for parcels of land sufficient to accommodate its buildings and provide adequate parking.

"We've been very pleased with the cooperation of the people here," Korff said in an interview prior to the opening of the theater.

National Amusements also owns the Quo Vadis theater just a few blocks north of the new facility. Korff said there are no plans to close the Quo Vadis despite its somewhat out-dated style.

"We found we needed more screens in Westland," Korff said. "We even considered calling the new theater the Quo Vadis 8-13."

That idea was scrapped, Korff said, because the new theater upholds the new image of National Amusements theaters, while the Quo Vadis does not.

The design of the Showcase cinema follows a prototype de-

We found we needed more screens in Westland. We even considered calling the new theater the Quo Vadis 8-13.

— Ira Korff
National Amusements Inc.

signed by industry experts. The large open lobby, the wide seats and aisles, the carpeting and the elegant light fixtures are all trademarks of the prototype.

"We've made some changes along the way, but this is where we are now," Korff said.

Although the theater market is a "flat market," Korff said his company stands out because it offers some amenities still not found at home.

"Everybody has a kitchen. But people still like to go out," he said.

For instance, National is recognized by the industry for investing more money in its theaters than other movie house chains.

Korff said he believes people will still go to see movies because of the comforts found at a Showcase Cinema, including the stereo sound and custom rocking chairs.

"Research has shown us that people sit differently as they watch a movie, and our chairs help to make them comfortable," Korff said. "We're in



A worker puts the finishing touches on the new Showcase theater. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

this business for the long term so it makes sense for us to select the best."

The price of a movie and a box of popcorn continues to increase, but Korff said his theaters will not turn to showing commercials as a means for generating added revenue. Some theaters now show com-

mercials before the movie starts.

"The movie theater is a place to escape," Korff said. "We don't want people to walk in the doors and be confronted by commercials."

Visitors to the new theater will, however, see trailers or previews before the main

attraction begins. Trailers will be shown from pictures showing at both the new theater and the Quo Vadis.

And before the show begins, audiences will be welcomed by Sonny, a claymation character who asks politely for quiet and urges everyone to enjoy the show.

"We used to have Sarah the Stewardess who welcomed everyone aboard," Korff said. "We expect to replace Sonny soon with a more up-to-date animated product from the people who do MTV graphics."

National Amusements also owns MTV through its Viacom division.

Comedy club hosts show business greats

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Who's playing at the Looney Bin this weekend?

"Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall and Jay Leno," quips Dan BeDore, coordinator of the comedy shows featured each Friday and Saturday night at The Roxy, in Belleville.

In a way, BeDore isn't kidding. He believes the young comedians of today — Eric Champnella, Peter Berman, and the SRO (Something Really Outrageous) — could be the Carsons, Halls and Lenos of tomorrow, and the Looney Bin Too could be their stepping stone to stardom.

"For example, the two guys who make up SRO are just what the initials stand for — something really outrageous. They are original, zany, outrageous and every act is different," BeDore said. "Even when I've seen their act before, I don't know what they are going to do when they improvise with the audience."

BeDore, 24, noted that Eric Champnella is a good example of "an up-and-coming young comedian," who started as a master of ceremonies, worked his way up to "middle work," and stands a good chance of being a headliner.

"Comedy can be a nerve-wracking business. Each audience is different. Sometimes they have hecklers or talkers or some guy who just feels bad and wants to give the comedian a hard time," BeDore said. "The comedian has to know how to handle these situations without losing his timing, or, worse, losing his audience."

BeDore explained that, if the comedian focuses on defusing the heckler, his audience will become bored. On the other hand, if the situation isn't resolved, the interruptions will disturb the remainder of the audience.

Most of the comedians bring members of the audience into their act — often those seated at the front tables — and, usually, the subjects take the kidding in a good-natured fashion, BeDore said. In fact, some seem to enjoy being in the spotlight.

Although BeDore sometimes does the off-stage introductions, he has no aspirations about performing, particularly after he did a small comic bit without receiving a laugh.

"I thought it was funny, but no one laughed," BeDore said. "I was off-stage. Imagine what it would be like to be on the stage, and not get a laugh. No, I wouldn't want to be a comic."

BeDore started the comedy club one year ago, after friends and patrons of the restaurant encouraged him to book comedy acts into the downstairs

banquet room of The Roxy. BeDore visited a few area comedy clubs before opening the series of comedy show.

"I went to a lot of shows, and the names of the comedians didn't mean much to me, not even Richard Jennings, who is one of the big comedy acts today," BeDore said. "A few years ago, there were only nine comedy clubs in the entire country, and now they are all over."

"Comedy is hot now, and, I think, it will continue to be very popular through the 1990s. Evidence of this is the two cable channels that will feature 24-hour comedy," BeDore said. "People are ready for good shows with lots of laughs — light entertainment that is fun."

During the holiday season, BeDore is planning some special events.

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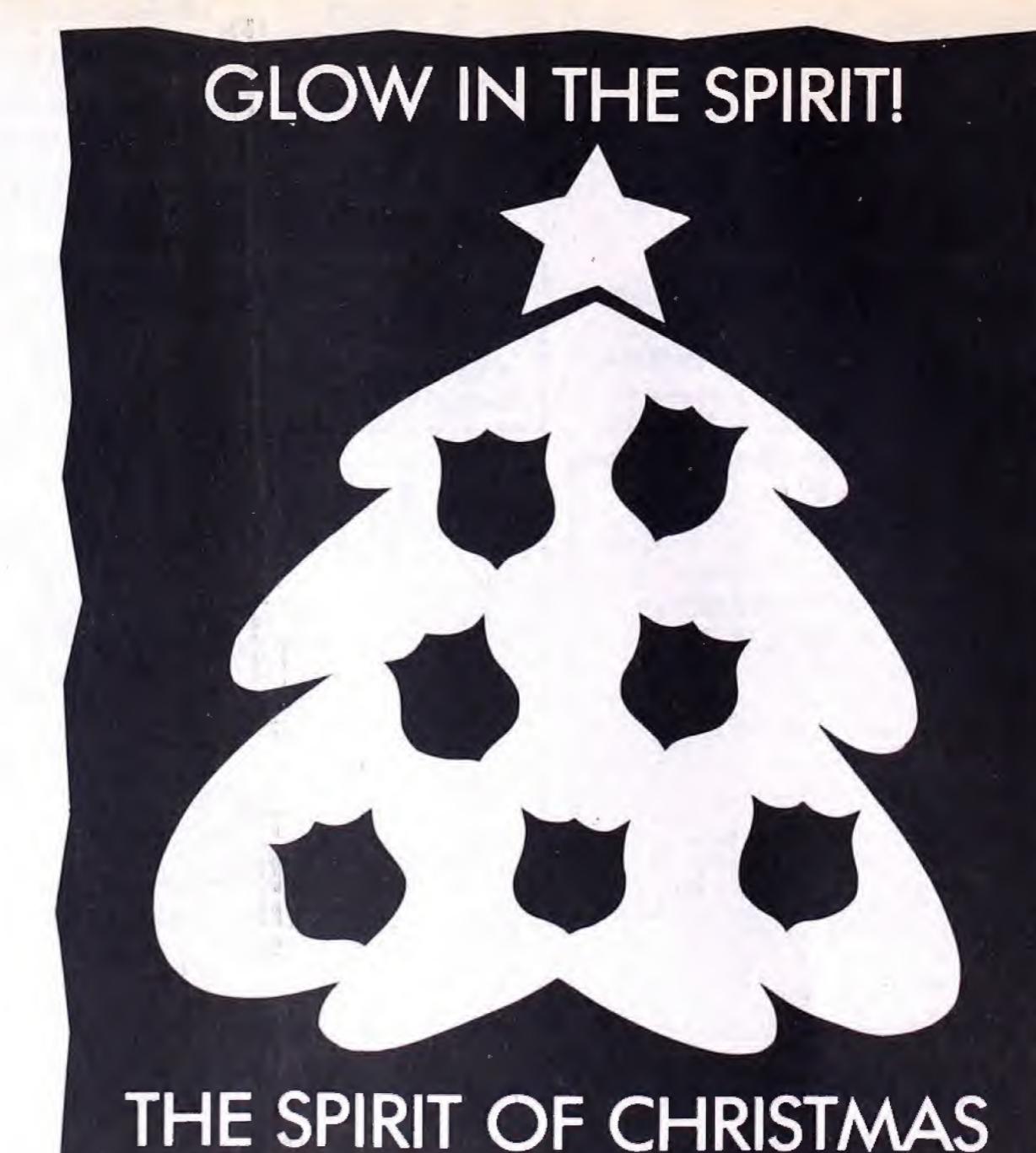


The Looney Bin is home to many top comics. ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

CAMPERS AND HIKERS — association members meet at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Call 699-5989.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — Members of the support group meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in room 5 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6700 Harrison, corner of Maplewood. Call 422-5787.

ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP — Members of the national YWCA postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn, and from 9 to 11 a.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, Westland. Call Julia, 561-4110.

M AND M SINGLES — A dance party is staged from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. All singles at least 21 years of age are invited. Cost is \$3.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

ROMA'S SUNDAY SINGLES — Every Sunday night is dance-party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. Call 425-1430.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — members meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Call Sue, 722-6879.

TOUGHLOVE — Members of the group, a nonprofit program for parents troubled by their teens' behavior, meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Call Rae, 278-6873, or Delores, 595-7448, for information on dates and meeting times.

ROMULUS ROVERS — walking club will be walking indoors during the winter months on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call 941-2215.

TOYS FOR TOTS — staged at Wonderland Mall now through December 18. The public is invited for coffee and donuts from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning reunions:

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1980, Aug. 18, 1990 at Knights of Columbus in Wayne. For information call (312) 397-0010.

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1980. Call 565-7975 or 563-3972.

SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1970. Call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1975. Call 1-800-397-0010.

LEE THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1965. Call (708) 397-0010.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1970. Call (708) 397-0010.



ARTS/CRAFTS

PARENTS CLUB — of St. Aloysius will sponsor a show on March 17. Table space is available. Call Michelle Major at 941-5929.



FUN FOR ALL

SQUARE DANCING — at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday at Van Buren Township Hall, in Belleville.

CINDERELLA — will be performed through Dec. 17 at the Bonstelle Theater at Wayne State University. Call 577-2960.

ANNE — will be performed this weekend at the Players Guild of Dearborn. Call 533-8058.

MY THREE ANGELS — will be performed through Dec. 30 at the Trumbull Theater in Detroit. Call 833-3532.

BRIGADOON — will be performed Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 at the Plymouth Theatre Guide for more information call 420-2161.



HEALTH

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE — Members of a support group meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren Road, Westland. Call 728-6100.

INKSTER TEEN HEALTH — advisory council will meet at 1:30 the first and third Wednesday of each month at 29150 Carlyle. Call 729-TEEN.

THE EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM — will meet Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Dearborn. Call Helen for more information 532-5692.



HOLIDAY EVENTS

HANDEL'S MESSIAH — will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 by the 100-voice Rackham Symphony Choir at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Detroit.

A HOLIDAY VARIETY — show featuring young performers will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29 at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Call 349-8110.

CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT — at 3 p.m. on Dec. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Free to the public.

BORN TO DIE — at 6:00 p.m. on Dec. 17 at the Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus. For more information, please call 941-0236.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745

Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES OFFERED — Several non-credit classes are offered to seniors. Spanish is offered from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday. Knitting and crocheting with Ellen, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, plastic needle point with Doris, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, ceramics for bazaar, 10 a.m. Thursdays, exercise with Sheri, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, woodcarvers, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays, and crafts for bazaar, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays.

PINOCHLE — is played at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the center.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND FRIENDSHIP CENTER — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center (Senior Resources Department), 1119

Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

BASIC FOOT CARE — is available to seniors from 9:30 to noon every Tuesday and Thursday at the Friendship Center, by appointment only.

EXERCISE — daily at the Friendship Center from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Moderate exercise and walking track available.

HAIRCUTS — are available by appointment only. Men's cuts are \$5 and ladies are \$6. Sign up at the front desk.

HEALTH-AWARENESS DAY — is set for every Friday. Free health services are offered at this time by appointment only.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635

Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For details, call 721-7400. Exercise — Tuesdays 9 a.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — The service is offered from 10 a.m. to noon every first Thursday of the month.

CRAFTS, FUN AND FRIENDS — from 1 until 4 every Wednesday.

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS —

The following activities have been planned at the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bittinger, Romulus. For details, call 942-6852 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — is offered free from 1 to 3:30 p.m. every first Monday of the month.

HOME HELPERS — are available to those who need extra assistance, call Sandy at 722-2830.

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San Francisco Examiner



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The Daily Oklahoman

"Good as gold"
Michelle Stein
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Saturday, January 13

Joe Louis Arena

8:00 p.m.

One Performance Only

All seats reserved — \$20.00, \$15.00 & \$12.50. A limited number of Gold Circle seats available upon request. Great seats on sale now at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all TICKETMASTER Outlets. To charge tickets, call: (313) 645-6666. Group Sales: (313) 567-7474. Ticket information: (313) 567-6000.

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ARROW DRESS SHIRT SALE



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NOVI TOWNE CENTER - Southeast corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. 347-1940
E. LANSING 351-8710
ROCHESTER HILLS Hampton Village Ctr. 2831 Rochester Rd. 853-5900
WESTLAND Westridge Shopping Center, Warren Rd. between Newburgh and Wayne Rd. around corner from Sound Warehouse 729-6020
All Christmas items while quantities last. Selection varies by store

BUSINESS

**BUSINESS NEWS
DIGEST****F & M opens
Westland store**

F & M Distributors opened their Westland facility Nov. 24—the 76th store in the chain.

The store, at Yale and Warren roads in the West Ridge Shopping Center, offers discount health and beauty-aid items.

Frank Newman, president and chief executive of the company, said, "We are thrilled to be in Westland, and we will work very hard to become our new customers' favorite store."

In addition to carrying national brand products, the Westland store will, shortly after its opening, offer customers an automated teller machine to pay for their purchases instead of using cash or a check.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

**Chiropractic
clinic opens**

A new chiropractic clinic recently opened in Belleville.

Drs. Glenn and Elizabeth Sisk opened the Belleville Chiropractic Clinic at 10675 Belleville Road.

**Children need
Social Security
card**

Parents with children older than the age of two must obtain a Social Security number for income tax purposes.

Recent changes in federal income tax laws now require children to have a Social Security number in order for the child to

be claimed as dependent at tax time.

Forms are available free of charge from the Social Security Administration and local H&R Block offices.

**Romulus firm
names director**

Robert F. Darga has been named a director of operations at Edgewood Tool & Manufacturing Co., 8900 Inkster Road, Romulus.

Edgewood, an automotive parts supplier of hood hinges, exhaust brackets and non-decorative stampings, has plants in Romulus, Ypsilanti and Windsor, Ontario.

Darga, a Frankenmuth resident, had been manufacturing vice president of Means Stamping in Saginaw where he worked for 13 years. Darga earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1967.

**Restaurant earns
dairy award**

Merriman Street Grill, 7600 Merriman Road, Romulus, has joined a special group of Michigan food service establishments.

The restaurant has been selected to receive the American Dairy Association of Michigan Award.

The award is given to Michigan restaurants that use only real dairy products.

Recipients of the award display the much-recognized REAL Seal, the trademark of the American Dairy Association.

**Signature names
assistant manager**

William Click recently was named assistant manager of Signature Inns Inc., Romulus.

Click is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He will assist general manager Joe Miller in the day-to-day operations of the hotel.

**Area hotel
chain grows**

Representatives of Signature Inns, Inc., an Indianapolis-based operation, are announcing the opening of Signature Inn Plymouth.

The new 123 room motel is located at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road. Motel doors officially opened Oct. 25.

Signature Inn rooms feature desk areas, king-sized beds (in single rooms), telephones and reclining lounge chairs. Guests have access to interview centers, telephone centers, guest offices and guest storage areas.

Other services include complimentary continental breakfast daily, free newspaper delivery, free local calls, free FAX service, free cable television and an outdoor pool.

Additional Michigan sites for the inn are Romulus, Warren, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

**Local man named
territory manager**

Westland resident Robert Martin has been added to the national sales and service team for Redbook Florist Services, a national flowers-by-wire company.

Martin will be responsible for servicing existing accounts and generating new sales in northern and northeastern Michigan.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Martin has been employed as a sales manager for more than 10 years.

**Greetings from the post office**

The Westland branch of the U.S. Post Office offers a little more than stamps to place on your holiday greeting cards. The Philatelic Center, located in the lobby of the post office on Wayne Road, offers a variety of trinkets sure to satisfy some of your gift-giving needs. Items sold at the store include—stamp pins, baseball caps, framed stamps, coffee mugs with stamp designs, sweatshirts and jewelry. The Westland branch is the only one in southeast Michigan offering such a retail outlet. The Philatelic Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 23. Hours of the center will change after the holiday season. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

Food

Continued from page C-1

consistency for icing. Color 1/3 of icing red and remainder green. Force through decorator tube to make holly decoration on each cookie.

Almond cookies

3/4 cup almonds
7 ounces margarine
1/2 cup sugar

1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour

Blanch and grind almonds. Cream margarine and sugar and add almonds, egg and flour. Let dough rest. Use a cookie press and pastry bag to squirt out dough in four-inch rings. Bake in 400 degree oven for seven minutes. Yields 50 cookies.

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Helen Gadomski

**Office supply outlet
is welcome in Belleville**

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

During the early part of the year, Belleville residents made out their "wish list" for downtown shops. High on their list—along with a gift shop, boutique and upscale restaurant—was their wish for a convenient, well-stocked downtown office supply store.

Just after the results of *The Belleville Enterprise* survey was published, Helen Gadomski checked off one of the major wishes when she and her husband, Larry, opened H.E.R.S. Office Supply on Main Street.

Although the floor space is limited, Helen Gadomski admitted, the shop has "unlimited resources" through their suppliers.

"If we don't have something in stock, we can order it by 5 p.m. one day, and have it available the next morning," she said. "We have a good selection of basic office supplies, computer equipment and accessories and even some gift items and stocking stuffers on hand."

Helen Gadomski, grew up in the Belleville area and, when the time came to open a business, her thoughts turned back to her old hometown.

"I just love the town and the people," she said. "It's such a

good feeling to walk down the street and have people wave and say hello. The town has a really friendly atmosphere."

When the Gadomskis operated a previous business, they noticed that there were no outlets for quality used furniture in the area, and when they established their Belleville business, one of their major projects was to provide used furniture to businesses.

"I kept a lot of ideas in the back of my mind for the time that I would be in business again," she said. "With the high start-up costs for new businesses, used office furniture can provide a real savings, and allow the business owner to put his or her money into advertising and stock instead of the furnishings," she said. "Also, if firms order new furniture from us, we can take their old furniture in trade or sell it for them."

"H.E.R.S. can supply computer needs, programs and accessories, and order hard-to-obtain items through several suppliers," she said. "Almost everything in the office line is as close as our Main Street location or our telephone, 699-4377," she said.

The office supply store is open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Playtime



Youngsters and adults gathered recently at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland for a good time and a serious message.

As part of the Mothers Against Driving Drunk "Tie one on" campaign, area residents gathered to tie red ribbons on trees outside the community center. The ribbons are reminders not to drive after drinking alcohol, and not to let others drive drunk.

The holiday season is filled with parties, and it is a particularly common time for automobile accidents caused by drunken drivers.

Student groups, area hospitals, stores and other organizations throughout the area have been busy promoting the "Tie one on" campaign, and organizers hope to "see red" draped all over town before the holidays are over.



'Tying one on' for a safe holiday



Christmas cookies help to make the holiday season bright

"Tis the season for COOKIES. For many families, the holiday simply wouldn't be complete without dozens and dozens of favorite varieties of these wonderful little sweets.

Cookies are the ultimate demonstration of the real spirit of Christmas. What could possibly be more symbolic of love, good will and the spirit of giving than a few dozen cookies wrapped in waxed paper and colored tissue, tied with a ribbon, or perhaps, placed in a decorative tin or cookie box?

Every family has personal favorites. Some are classics, however, and the old-time cut-out sugar cookie that can be frosted, decorated and turned into 12 different shapes, sizes and flavors with toppings is a recipe nearly everyone has in his holiday repertoire.

Here are just a few that are less well known, but altogether wonderful, and many of them don't need to be reserved simply for the holidays. And remember, this is supposed to be FUN.

Merry Christmas.

Candy cane cookies

3 1/2 cups flour
1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg

1/2 teaspoon red food coloring
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 to 3 drops red food coloring

1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped
1/8 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar

Mix together flour, softened butter, confectioner's sugar, vanilla extract, salt and egg with an electric mixer at low speed until well blended. Remove half the dough from the bowl and set aside. Knead in red food coloring and peppermint extract until well blended. On a lightly floured board, roll 1 rounded teaspoonful of plain dough into a 4-inch long rope. Repeat, using 1 teaspoonful red dough. Place ropes side by side and gently twist together, pinching ends to seal. Curve one end of rope to form handle of candy cane. Place cookie on ungreased cookie sheet with spatula. Repeat with remaining dough. Sprinkle cookies with granulated sugar that has been tinted red with the food coloring. Place in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool cookies on a rack and store in a tightly covered tin for up to one week. Makes four dozen.

Chocolate covered cherry cookies

3 cups flour
1 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup margarine, softened
1 3/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 (10-ounce) jars maraschino cherries

1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup sweetened condensed milk

Stir together flour, cocoa, salt, baking powder and soda. Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Gradually add flour mixture to butter mixture. Beat well. Shape dough into small balls and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press center of each ball with middle finger. Drain cherries, reserving juice. Place a cherry in the center of each cookie. Combine chocolate pieces and condensed milk in the top of a double boiler. Heat until chocolate is melted. Stir in 8 teaspoons cherry juice. Spoon about 1 teaspoon frosting over each cherry, spreading to cover well. Frosting may be thinned by adding more cherry juice. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes 88.

Chocolate almond balls

2 squares semisweet chocolate
1 tablespoon milk
3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Confectioners' sugar

Melt chocolate and milk in top of double boiler. Cool. Cream butter and sugar and add vanilla. Mix in chocolate mixture. Blend in flour, soda, salt and stir in almonds. Chill for approximately three hours. Shape dough into small balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in 350-degree oven for approximately 15 minutes. Roll in confectioner's sugar while still slightly warm. Makes four dozen.

Chocolate meringue cookies

3 egg whites
1 cup confectioner's sugar, sifted
1 package (6-ounce) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup saltine crackers, finely crumbled

Makes about three dozen.

Aunt Pittypat's jumbles

1 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup margarine
3 eggs
4 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon mace
2/3 teaspoon salt
3 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped

Cream the sugar and margarine. Add the well-beaten eggs one at a time, then add flour, baking powder, mace and salt sifted together, alternately with the orange and lemon juice. Taste for seasoning and add more juice if necessary. Stir in the chopped nuts. Chill dough several hours or overnight. Turn onto a slightly floured board and roll 1 1/4 thick. Cut into jumbles with a 2-inch doughnut cutter. Pull them slightly to make more oblong than round. Place on a greased baking sheet, leaving about 1/2 inch space between them. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until firm to the touch. Makes about four dozen. (Note: Unbaked cookies can be brushed with egg white and sprinkled with granulated sugar or topped with chopped or split almonds.)

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar slowly, beating well. Fold in the cooled melted chocolate and vanilla. Stir the finely crumbled saltines into the mixture. Drop by teaspoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet or a foil-lined sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until firm to the touch.

PEOPLE

NEW ARRIVALS

Jonathan Przytula

Jonathan William Przytula made his debut at 10:52 a.m. Sept. 14, 1989 at Annapolis Hospital.

He is the son of Lee and Lisa Przytula of Belleville. He weighed 8-pounds-9-ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

He was welcomed at home by Lee Allen.

He is the grandson of Bill and Loretta Bradbury of Belleville, and Lee and Mary Przytula of Belleville.

He is the great-grandson of Joseph Parent of Glenie, William Bradbury of Florida and Harold and Julia Bannow of Detroit.

He is the great-great-



Jonathan Przytula

grandson of Pauline Murrey of Wayne and Minnie Bannow of Twining.

</

Tips are offered to avoid holiday depression

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

During a season in which we are told to be merry, a time for rejoicing and warm family moments, Christmas can become one of the most difficult times of the year, professionals warn.

David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Services, explains the traditions of Christmas remind people of what they lack in their lives.

"People see what others have and they don't," Breeden said. "You're supposed to have

holidays with your families."

Tying in with this problem is post-holiday depression.

"People have the families, but other things are not going right in their lives," the counselor continued. "They just put everything on hold until after the holiday. You have that kind of drop after the first of the year."

Regardless of the situation, Breeden said, Christmas is a stressful time of year.

"People get stressed because they try to do too much. Some people feel they have to

carry on tradition on both sides of the family."

Doug Plant, clinical director for the Romulus Help Center, agrees it is unwise to expect a trouble-free Christmas.

"One of the biggest problems is people tend to minimize the amount of stress they go through."

Most people must endure crowded stores, financial pressures and family problems, Plant said. It is common for people to feel anxiety or anger.

"A lot of people relapse with drug or alcohol addictions this

time of year," he added.

Plant offered advice for surviving the next month.

"Expect it's going to be a stressful time. People may lose their temper. That's not wrong."

For people struggling with an addition, now is the time to lean on support groups or professionals.

"It's very important to keep up very strongly with their recovery."

Using positive supports like friends or time setting aside for relaxation can be helpful, he added.

Breeden said he advises his clients to prepare themselves for the holidays.

"Plan for that time. Call friends... If you're feeling it's going to be too much don't be afraid to ask for help."

Another cure for holiday depression-contact with others.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek directs the Westland Friendship Center which caters to senior citizens. She said participation in all senior activities rises this time of year because people find it more difficult to be alone.

"It keeps their minds busy.

All of our programs have increased in number," she said. "People at this time of year are very lonely. They miss their families. We try to keep them in the mainstream of life."

Year-round counseling services are offered at the Friendship Center in Westland. The sessions are staged from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., every Tuesday. Ann Arbor Hospital sponsors this service at a cost of \$5.

For more information about programs at the Friendship Center, call 722-7632. Senior centers in most communities offer similar services.

Salvation Army gives local help

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

The goals of the Salvation Army have changed little in the past 124 years.

What has changed are the number and types of programs formed to meet those goals, according to Lt. Sharon Zobkiw of the Norwayne Corps Community Center.

Locally, the charitable organization has established extensive programs to offer food, clothing, shelter, guidance and treatment for substance abuse.

Spiritual guidance will always be the first priority of the Salvation Army, Zobkiw said.

"The purpose first and foremost is to get the gospel of Jesus Christ to the people," she said.

The Salvation Army was formed in 1865 by evangelist William Booth. With uniforms, a flag and a brass band, the group not only preached the gospel but attacked social problems. Over the years, the size and services of the organization have increased.

In the metropolitan Detroit area, the army provides community centers, emergency housing, food distribution, substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation centers, children's homes, unwed maternity services, correctional services and disaster services.

The Norwayne community center on Venoy Road opened last Easter, Zobkiw said. The center offers Sunday services, Wednesday prayer groups, a food pantry and a youth group.

"We found such an enormous need for the Salvation Army to be here," she said.

Along with working on specific projects, Zobkiw finds herself working with local residents on a one-to-one basis.

"As a corps officer, I play a lot of different roles. I counsel. I'm their supporter, their friend. I supervise two employees."

One aspect of the Salvation Army that has not received attention is the opportunities it provides women. Leading the organization is Gen. Eva Burrows, who holds the highest position of any woman in the ecclesiastical world. Burrows is the third woman to hold the position of general, Zobkiw said.

"In the secular world, up to now, it has been difficult for women to climb up the career ladder. Here, the opportunity has always been here."

Another well-kept secret—the Salvation Army offers three youth programs similar to the Boy and Girl scouts. The Girl Guides takes members from 11 to 18 years old. The Sunbeams, like the Brownies, is for younger girls ages 6 to 11. Boys from 6 to 18 years of age can join the Boys Adventure Corps.

"It's fun. They get to learn how to do a lot of different things. They earn badges, learn about nature, learn about God," Zobkiw said.

On a smaller basis, the Norwayne Corps offers the Kids Club for children between 6 and 18. Zobkiw eventually wants to expand the club and begin outreach programs for women through her center.

Along with the year-round programs, the center staff is now working on food applications for the needy and a program that supplies food and toys for Christmas. People on government assistance can apply for the program if they provide a referral.

For more information about any of the area Salvation Army services, call 722-3660.

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